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From (source): [REDACTED] Reference: folio 344 315 Date: 21.7.61
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INFORMATION

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source was at the rendezvous in Petone on Wednesday, 19 July 1961. ANDREEV was on foot. The meeting took place in source's car in various streets off The Esplanade and lasted about half-an-hour. He saw no sign of any Legation car throughout.

(b) Qualification Required for a Clerk Joining a Firm and Letter of Application

Source gave ANDREEV some notes on this subject, including the normal educational standards necessary, etc. ANDREEV asked how one would apply for the job, and source said that the usual thing would be to apply in writing. He asked source to produce a typical letter, addressed to a suitable firm of his own choosing, and said he would like this for their next meeting. Source replied that he would do this.

(c) Documentation - Name of Suitable Person Required

ANDREEV asked source if he knew the name of a person, formerly resident in the United Kingdom, who had since been living in New Zealand for 5 years or so. The person could be either male or female. If female, and she had since married, her maiden name was required. It would be better still if the person had since died. Source said that he knew several people, still living, who came into this category. ANDREEV would like a suitable name in time for their next meeting.

(COMMENT: Source will contact me again with one or two suggestions, so that the name selected shall have our approval.)

(d) Libraries

ANDREEV asked source if he had any contacts in various libraries in Wellington. Source replied that he had, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] They had a short discussion on this subject, and ANDREEV asked about the NAVY OFFICE Library. What did this consist of? Source said that he thought they had a technical library for the use of specialists, and a communal library for the use of any of the staff, containing magazines and nautical news of a more general character. Source asked ANDREEV what it was, exactly, that he wanted. He replied that it was maps, apparently of a Confidential or Secret nature. ANDREEV will let source know more details later on.

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(COMMENT: This is interesting in view of ANDREEV'S recent luncheon engagement with a member of the University Library Staff.

As regards the NAVY OFFICE, there is a small library under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer, Navy Department.)

(e) Post Office Directory

ANDREEV asked if source was worried about this. Source said "No," but if he saw his friend [redacted] again soon, he was sure to be asked if he could return it. ANDREEV said that he would return it at their next meeting, as he had since acquired another one of the same date. He added, however, that he was still looking for one issued in the period 1935-1940.

(COMMENT: Presumably ANDREEV was referring to the copy obtained from [redacted] in Auckland.)

(f) Procedure for Emergency Meetings

ANDREEV said that he wanted to arrange a system for calling an emergency meeting, should one be required. Source got the impression that this was to cover such contingencies as the recent "arrival" of the visitor from overseas at short notice.

Source said that he did not want to use a system of chalked signals, as ANDREEV first suggested. He explained that his movements were difficult to forecast; he seldom had his car in town with him, etc. Source suggested using a P.O. Box. After some discussion, ANDREEV said that he would consider the matter further, and they would arrange something definite at their next meeting.

(g) Paper on Teachers' Training

Source again asked ANDREEV whether he should pay the girl at [redacted] for helping him with the loan of pamphlets, etc. Source was hoping ANDREEV would produce a pound note or something for this purpose, but he said casually, "Yes, give her something," and dismissed the subject.

(COMMENT: I have told source to go ahead if he feels this action is in character. He will not be recompensed by this Service. I will suggest that he offers her a box of chocolates or something in kind, rather than money.)

(h) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source two £5 notes numbered Ch.826861 and E2.650100, and also 2 seats for the Leningrad Ballet performance on Saturday night, 22 July. These are two three guinea tickets numbered R8 and R9, and source was very pleased as he had given up any hope of getting free seats through ANDREEV. The sum of £10 is attached.

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1. The last summary of this case covered the relationship between [REDACTED] and Evgenij Ivanovich GERGEL up to February 1960. The intention of this report is to bring matters up to date. It is not proposed to go into such detail as in the last summary, but to describe briefly the progress of the case, highlighting notable features - one of which, the concentration upon documentation, involves long and voluminous lists and will be the subject of a separate report to follow shortly.

2. From February 1960 till March 1961, [REDACTED] and GERGEL continued to meet regularly in clandestine circumstances in GERGEL'S car. (Cars of Diplomatic Missions [REDACTED] have a number prefixed by DPL.) The use of chalk-marks for emergency meetings was abandoned and a new procedure whereby [REDACTED] telephoned GERGEL at his home twice in quick succession and put down the receiver after the latter had said "Hello" was instituted.

3. During this time, GERGEL concentrated on two main matters, namely, documentation and insistent persuasion that [REDACTED] should join External Affairs Department. This Department had advertised appointments for graduates with Masters' Degrees. [REDACTED] during this time was still [REDACTED] and simultaneously studying for his Bachelor's Degree at Wellington University. GERGEL was led to believe that [REDACTED] had applied to join External Affairs, but had been told that he would be better advised to apply again when he had got his Master's Degree. [REDACTED] obtained his Bachelor's Degree at the end of [REDACTED] and gave up [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] at the same time studying for his Master's Degree to be taken late in [REDACTED]. Eventually GERGEL became convinced that [REDACTED] best course was to wait until he had his Master's Degree, and the insistent pressure which he had been imposing on [REDACTED] relaxed.

4. [REDACTED] continued during this period to receive gifts which included tyres for his car and bottles of liquor, and was paid sums of money, which were not over-generous in view of the considerable amount of work he was doing in the way of documentation. GERGEL appears to have considered him a fellow-traveller, as he showed sympathy with Russian aims and mentioned the names of various people known to GERGEL to be fellow-travellers, as his friends. GERGEL also probably considered him motivated by mercenary considerations. At all events, GERGEL obviously considered [REDACTED] compliant and trustworthy, as the nature of the requests put to him for documentation material can have left no doubt in the mind of an intelligent man, which [REDACTED] is, as to the purpose behind the requests.

5. By March 1961, GERGEL was speaking of his successor, Vladimir Sergeevich ANDREEV, Commercial Counsellor, and on 19 March 1961 he brought him along in his car to a clandestine meeting and introduced him. GERGEL brought him to a second similar meeting on 26 March 1961, at which GERGEL bade [REDACTED] farewell and at which a meeting was arranged between [REDACTED] and ANDREEV for 19 April 1961. GERGEL left New Zealand on 31 March 1961, on termination of his tour of duty here.

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6. ANDREEV showed himself to be well briefed and carried on the operation from where GERGEL had left off. He has continued to pay [redacted] money and given him gifts in kind. There have been two developments of significance in the association, these being concerned with the conditioning of [redacted] and techniques with regard to meetings rather than with intelligence material required of [redacted]. The main preoccupation of ANDREEV has been with documentation, but he has been putting increasing pressure on [redacted] to engage in "talent-spotting," asking for names and personal particulars [redacted] [redacted] and other people elsewhere, with "liberal" and "progressive" views.

7. The first development is that ANDREEV no longer meets [redacted] in his own car with DPL plates. Instead he waits on foot at a meeting place and is picked up by [redacted] in his own car. This change in technique may stem from an event some months ago, when another R.I.S. Officer was stopped by a traffic officer when he had another agent in his car. The R.I.S. Officers [redacted] now no longer meet any agent known to us in their own cars. The initiative in this case came from [redacted], largely prompted by his apprehension at being driven by ANDREEV, who had apparently never driven a car before coming to New Zealand, and whose driving provided a frightening experience for any passenger. ANDREEV fell in readily with [redacted] suggestion to use his own car, so it is not clear whether the loss of using the agent's own car arose from this or the traffic officer incident mentioned above. At all events, the new routine places the R.I.S. Officer in a very vulnerable position, and it would be interesting to know whether it is common practice elsewhere. [redacted]

8. The second development is concerned with an event which gave every indication of being a test of [redacted]. It was treated as such, and the assessment is considered to have been correct.

9. At [redacted] second meeting with ANDREEV, on 26 April 1961, ANDREEV told [redacted] that he was expecting a visitor from overseas and would like [redacted] to meet him. ANDREEV did not know the visitor personally; he was an Englishman, a good friend of the Soviet Union who had been working for them for 30 years. It would not be possible for ANDREEV to see him himself, but ANDREEV would have an important package which he would like him to hand over to him. [redacted] would be given a recognition procedure consisting of a greeting and a response, and could then go ahead.

10. On 10 May 1961 [redacted] asked if there were any news of the visitor, and ANDREEV replied that he had had a telegram about him, but no more was known. He expected to know more in 2-3 weeks. On 24 May 1961 ANDREEV said that he had had a letter saying the man was expected towards the end of June. [redacted] suggested meeting him in a coffee-bar and ANDREEV said "Oh no! It would have to be a private place." On 21 June 1961 ANDREEV said he expected details in two or three weeks.

11. On 5 July 1961 ANDREEV briefed [redacted] for the meeting. The pertinent extract from the Handling Officer's report is reproduced verbatim:

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"ANDREEV concentrated on this subject for most of the meeting. He told source that he would like him to meet this man in Petone at 9 p.m. on Friday, 7 July, 1961. He was to park his car in KING Street, PETONE, round the corner in the section of the road that runs parallel to The Esplanade before it runs into BEACH Street. He was to have his car window down. The stranger is a tall man who will be wearing a raincoat and no hat. He has black hair touched with grey and will be carrying a black rolled umbrella in his left hand. He will approach source's car on foot and when he reaches it will say "Are you Mr. Gray from Smith & Smith Co. Ltd.?" Source is to reply "No, I am a teacher," whereupon the man will come round and get into source's car. The man will then hand source a small packet and will say "Have you something for me?" Source will then hand over the package that ANDREEV had given him. This is a small black light plastic sipped case with brass lock fittings. Source was told to keep it in his pocket all the time and not to open it. He replied that he was not interested in the contents and put it away in his pocket. He was made to repeat the introductory words and was told that unless these were one hundred per cent perfect, he was not to hand over his package, e.g., he first repeated "Mr. Gray of Smith & Smith," but was immediately told that it was "FROM" and not "OF." He was told that the stranger would be with him for not more than ten minutes; also that he was not to wait for more than ten minutes. He was told that the stranger was always known as "GIN." Source asked how this was spelt, but ANDREEV said he did not know, and it was just a nickname. Source's impression is that this man is English, but ANDREEV did not mention his nationality on this occasion. ANDREEV narrated a little story to source, saying that on one occasion when GIN was visiting a foreign country, he met the female secretary of a very important person, and thanks to GIN she was now working for them. When source's meeting with the stranger is over, he is to drive to the corner of BCLYON Street and The Esplanade, where ANDREEV will be waiting on foot. He will get into source's car and source will then transfer the packet that he has been given. They will then arrange where and when their next meeting is to be. When source heard that ANDREEV would be in the vicinity, he suggested that it might be safer if the package now in his pocket was obtained from ANDREEV just before 9 p.m. on Friday evening. ANDREEV said, "No, it was not safe for them to meet again before he met the visitor."

Petone is a small industrial town about eight miles from Wellington.

12. [redacted] duly drove to the appointed place, arriving a few minutes early. A private car drove past him as he waited, the occupants apparently seeking a house. The number of this car has been checked. It belongs to a local resident, and is not thought to have anything to do with the operation. [redacted] waited a few minutes more than the specified ten. No one appeared,

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so he went round to meet ANDREEV, who was not at the appointed place, but on foot further along the road. As he got into [redacted] car, ANDREEV said, "Well, nobody turned up." He was very apologetic, and explained that he had had a message a short while before. He said that the visitor was not, after all, coming to Wellington. [redacted] said that he might as well return the package, and took it from his coat pocket and gave it to ANDREEV, who appeared to have forgotten it. He said, "Oh yes," and put it into his pocket. When [redacted] asked whether he would be required to meet the visitor later, ANDREEV said that he did not know. He also told [redacted] that he had seen him parked in KING Street.

13. There has since been another meeting between ANDREEV and [redacted]. ANDREEV seems as friendly as ever.

14. The "package" itself consisted of a plastic case such as would be used for an electric razor, with a zipper and a small cheap lock. No attempt was made to open it. [redacted]

15. As the whole incident had all the hall-marks of a test of the agent, no attempt was made at close surveillance. However, static observation was kept at a check-point along the route to the meeting place, and the car of another identified R.I.S. Officer, with two occupants, was seen going towards the meeting place, about 4 miles distant, seventeen minutes before nine o'clock.

16. Similar static observation was kept at a suitable place prior to the last meeting of ANDREEV and [redacted], and the same car, with the other R.I.S. Officer and ANDREEV, as occupants, was seen going in the direction of the meeting-place in ample time to keep the appointment. It thus seems clear that ANDREEV is driven to meetings by the other R.I.S. Officer, who is probably engaged in counter-surveillance during the meeting. It is hoped to find out shortly whether ANDREEV acts in a similar capacity to his collaborator when the latter has an agent meeting.

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(17)

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[REDACTED] ANDREEV ✓
SHTYKOV

Note for Files:

R.I.S. AGENT-MEETING TECHNIQUES

1. It was known that ANDREEV had an appointment to meet [REDACTED] at 6.30 p.m. on 19 July 1961 in [REDACTED] car in Petone, ANDREEV to be on foot. It was also known that on the occasion of the last meeting at Petone, car DPL 110 (usually driven by SHTYKOV), was seen at Ngaraunga going towards Petone with two persons in it, seventeen minutes before the time of the meeting.

2. With the object of identifying the occupants of a car going to the meeting, static surveillance was arranged on the route likely to be followed - Tinakori Road. [REDACTED]

3. At 5.20 p.m. DPL 113 (usually driven by ANDREEV), was seen parked outside his house in Glenmore Street.

4. [REDACTED]

5. This surveillance had the following valuable results:

(i) It establishes that there is close collaboration between ANDREEV and SHTYKOV on agent meetings. It is inconceivable that SHTYKOV should not know the nature of ANDREEV'S rendezvous.

(ii) It indicates the likelihood that ANDREEV acts as driver when SHTYKOV is on foot to meet an agent. [REDACTED] This can be confirmed by a similar operation in future.

(iii) It indicates, from the close collaboration, that the two are almost certainly members of the same Russian Intelligence Service (K.G.B.)

(iv) [REDACTED]

(v) It proves that ANDREEV is a liar when he says that he spends two hours driving around before a meeting.

[REDACTED]
(FP)

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From [redacted] Fd/o.

Our File: P.F. *Adrew*

To P.P.

Date: 19 July 1961

Your File:

SUBJECT: Vladislav Sergeivich ANDREEV.

Shortly after 1 p.m. on 18 July 1961, the Soviet Commercial Counsellor, ANDREEV, arrived at the Waterloo Hotel, Wellington, accompanied by a youngish girl.

2. The hotel lounge was rather full, partly because a party from External Affairs was entertaining a group of [redacted]. Seeing this, ANDREEV and his companion hesitated in the doorway and then moved over to a corner table. A man who was already sitting at this table got up and went into the dining room when the couple sat down and ordered drinks. ANDREEV paid the waiter from a large wad of notes and the girl drank beer. However, it was not possible to ascertain what ANDREEV had ordered for himself. He gave her what appeared to be two theatre tickets. (Possibly for the Russian Ballet).

3. At about 1.35 the couple went in to the dining room. They came out at 2 p.m. and after a rather hasty cup of coffee they left.

4. Comment: The general impression gained by [redacted] who observed this assignation, was that the couple were on formal terms and did not know each other very well. Both were clearly on their best behaviour and she was all attention. There was a certain amount of leering on ANDREEV's part and it was evident that by the time lunch had ended they were more relaxed in each other's company.

[redacted]

[redacted]
[redacted] Fd/o.

F.H.C.
[redacted]

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[REDACTED]

ANDREEV ✓

Note for File:

[REDACTED]

1. On the morning of 18 July 1961, [REDACTED] reported that subject was lunching that day at the Waterloo with ANDREEV. [REDACTED]

2. I arranged for [REDACTED] to take lunch there at the same time and [REDACTED]

3. [REDACTED] subject had been employed in a clerical capacity [REDACTED], but had left owing to inefficiency. She was a tall girl, very well developed and of considerable attraction, who enjoyed the company of men and was prepared to indulge in flirtations, but who was conscious of the need to keep her virtue intact. [REDACTED] She was a regular R.C. churchgoer at Lower Hutt, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] considered her trustworthy.

4. On 19 July 1961, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] He was not in favour, and said that an officer of this Service should see her. [REDACTED]

5. [REDACTED] handed me personal particulars of subject [REDACTED] and added that she had resigned w.e.f. [REDACTED] and had then been an air hostess and nurse before taking her present job at the [REDACTED]

6. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with "Visitor from Overseas"

Source drove from _____ to Petone and parked in King Street by a corrugated iron shed. This was some little way from the street lighting. Source arrived a few minutes early and waited for ten minutes. No one appeared. He remained for a few minutes longer, as a large Continental-type car, with four people in it, drove into King Street, the occupants peering about in a somewhat suspicious manner. Source thought that they were looking for a house number or for a street sign. He believed the car number was 28.493. After a few moments they turned round and drove off at speed. Source then left to keep his second appointment.

(COMMENT: A map of the area is attached as Appendix "A". It had been previously decided that this meeting was a test of source and no close surveillance was carried out. _____ and his wife did some late shopping in Jackson Street, Petone, on the offchance of seeing something, but, of course, nothing occurred. A check was also carried out to observe which Soviet Legation cars went towards Petone that evening. DPL 110 was observed at Ngauranga at 8.43 p.m. travelling North with two people in it. This must have been ANDREEV being driven to the meeting.

(b) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source drove past the entrance to Bolton Street as there was no street sign erected at The Esplanade end, or any sign of ANDREEV. Source turned up Cuba Street and then left along Adelaide Road, where he saw ANDREEV on foot at the intersection of Bolton Street and Adelaide Road. The latter raised a hand and waved a cigarette as source approached. Source stopped and ANDREEV got into his car. His opening words were, "Well, nobody turned up." He was very apologetic and explained that he had had a message a short while ago. It was mentioned later that the "visitor" was not, after all, coming to Wellington. Source said that he might as well return the package which he took out of his coat pocket and gave to ANDREEV. The latter appeared to have forgotten that source still had this. He said, "Oh, yes," and put it into his own pocket. Source then asked ANDREEV

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whether he would be required to meet the "Visitor" later on. ANDREEV said, "I do not know, he is not coming to Wellington." ANDREEV also said that he had seen source at the rendezvous in King Street. During the course of their meeting which lasted half an hour, source parked in various side streets. The usual procedure is to park in a dark section of a street and when a car has passed, to move on to another secluded and dimly-lit area.

(c) ANDREEV'S Dress

ANDREEV was wearing a raincoat and no hat. Source omitted to say that at his previous meeting on Wednesday, 5 July, 1961, ANDREEV had been wearing a hat for the first time. It was a very wide-brimmed one. Source said that he did not ever remember GERGEL wearing a hat either, but could not be absolutely positive on this point.

(d) Paper on Teachers' Training

ANDREEV said that he was very pleased with this. He had a list of written questions about it [redacted]. For reading these out ANDREEV used a small torch; it was short with a small light and he held this well down in the body of the car. Source could see that the questions were phrased in English with the exception of the final one, which was written in Russian script. Source told ANDREEV that some of the documents attached to the report, which had been loaned to him [redacted], would have to be returned in the near future as it would not be natural for him to keep them. These were:

- (i) Students' Handbook (issued by the Training College),
- (ii) Instructions for new Students,
- (iii) Time-table for first-year Students,
- (iv) An Examination Report Form.

It was arranged that ANDREEV would return them on the following Monday evening, 10 July (see sub-paragraph (1)).

(e) Further Paper on Educational Qualifications Necessary for Various Professions

ANDREEV said that he would next like source to write a paper on this subject, which he has raised before [redacted]. He quoted an example of a clerk wishing to join a commercial firm. What educational qualifications should he have? How would he apply for the job? What documents would he need? How would he give the job up? Source undertook to produce something in due course. He is not very clear whether ANDREEV now wants something on this specific case only or notes on other professions as well.

(f) Talent Spotting

Source had given ANDREEV the names of the three people mentioned on [redacted] together with brief notes on each, at the last meeting. ANDREEV had since looked at these and expressed interest. He said [redacted]

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that source must first of all find out more about them. Source explained that he did not know any of these people very well, but he could try and cultivate any one of them that ANDREEV might think suitable. ANDREEV said he would bear the question in mind and that they would have further discussions about it.

(g) Source's Personal Documents

ANDREEV handed source his personal documents back. These were:

- (i) R.N.Z.A.F. Posting Instruction
- (ii) School Certificate
- (iii) University of New Zealand Result of Entrance Exam
- (iv) School Certificate Examination Card Dated [REDACTED]
- (v) Territorial Service Discharge Certificate
- (vi) R.N.Z.A.F. Certificate of Discharge

There were two other papers that ANDREEV wants to keep and he asked source if he wanted them back. Source said "No." They are:

- (vii) Matriculation Certificate Dated [REDACTED]
- (viii) University Library Card Dated [REDACTED]



(h) Seats for the Leningrad Ballet

Source asked ANDREEV if he could help him to get seats for the Ballet as his wife and daughter are both very keen for some. ANDREEV said he did not think he could help as it would not do if source sat with Soviet Diplomats.

(COMMENT: GERGEL had previously obliged for the Bolshoi Ballet without any trouble.)

(i) Future Meetings with ANDREEV

- (1) The next meeting is to be held Monday, 10 July, at the top of Wesley Road, overlooking Anderson Park. This is to enable ANDREEV to return the fellow-student's papers to source.
- (ii) The next routine meeting is to be on Wednesday, 19 July 1961, at the junction

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. Source said that ANDREEV was not a person that he could ever like personally. He seemed to overdo the affability which appeared forced. It had been a different matter with GERGEL, whom source had quite a soft spot for and who was always pleasant company.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as planned [redacted], Wednesday, 5 July 1961. [redacted] ANDREEV was on foot and got into source's car. They then drove to PETONE so that source could be shown the area referred to in sub-paragraph (b). The meeting lasted about three quarters of an hour and ANDREEV was dropped at the junction of Nelson Street and the Esplanade, Petone.

(b) Meeting with Visitor from Overseas

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how this was spelt, but ANDREEV said he did not know, and it was just a nickname. Source's impression is that this man is English, but ANDREEV did not mention his nationality on this occasion. ANDREEV narrated a little story to source, saying that on one occasion when GIN was visiting a foreign country, he met the female secretary of a very important person, and thanks to GIN she was now working for them. When source's meeting with the stranger is over, he is to drive to the corner of BOLTON Street and The Esplanade, where ANDREEV will be waiting on foot. He will get into source's car and source will then transfer the packet that he has been given. They will then arrange where and when their next meeting is to be. When source heard that ANDREEV would be in the vicinity, he suggested that it might be safer if the package now in his pocket was obtained from ANDREEV just before 9 p.m. on Friday evening. ANDREEV said "No, it was not safe for them to meet again before he met the visitor."

(COMMENT: Source will be coming from [redacted] for his Friday night meeting. His car is an [redacted] painted olive green with a white top. Its new registered number [redacted]. He will drive past the PETONE Railway Station to The Esplanade, travelling Eastwards along this until he reaches KING Street and thence to his rendezvous position. He will be wearing a blue-green coat and trousers with a high-necked brown pullover and no hat. On top of this he will be wearing a grey gabardine raincoat. Source has handled his package with the greatest suspicion and the greatest possible care, realising from the first that it could be a recording device. He is a bit nervous about it and will, I think, be relieved when his assignment is over. He put the package in my brief-case and this was left in his car whilst he talked to me. It was then taken to Headquarters for photographing, measuring and weighing, and returned to source under safe conditions at the second meeting mentioned in Paragraph 1 (b). Throughout it has been handled with gloves and exposed in silence.)

(c) Treatise on Teachers' Training

Source handed ANDREEV his paper on this subject. To complete it he had enlisted the aid of a girl student, [redacted], who provided a number of relevant pamphlets. Source told her that he was being paid for the job and also suggested to ANDREEV that he might offer her a small reward for her assistance. ANDREEV thought this would be a good idea, but did not make any further comment. Source told ANDREEV the girl's name.

(d) Talent Spotting

Source gave ANDREEV the names of [redacted] and [redacted] with brief notes on each. These are all "Progressives," but not thought to be members of the Communist Party. ANDREEV thanked source, but made no comments as his mind was primarily on the arrangements for Friday night.

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(e) Present to Source

ANDREEV gave source the sum of £15 in three £5 notes, Nos. C8.895699, C9.906810 and C9.940445.

(f) Wise's P.O. Directory

Source asked ANDREEV if he had this. ANDREEV replied "No," and obviously wants to hang on to it as long as he can. He asked source if he had seen the owner again. Source replied "No, he did not see him very often." He will continue to press for its return in the near future.

(g) Source's Personal Papers

Although he has been told that these are back in Wellington, he was not given them at this meeting.

(h) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

Not yet arranged.

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From (source): _____ Reference: Folio 20 Date: 6.7.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [REDACTED]
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 18.7.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Visit to ANDREEV'S new house on 1.7.61

Source and wife, as a result of a telephoned invitation by ANDREEV, visited ANDREEV'S new house at 119 Glenmore Street, on Saturday, 1.7.61, at 10.30 a.m. The ANDREEVS were very pleased to see source and his wife and persuaded them to stay for lunch, and they did not leave until 6 p.m. During this time conversation was general with debates on the history of the Communist Revolution. During the day one bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky were consumed.

(b) ANDREEV'S Opinions of local C.P. and "Front" Organisations

ANDREEV said that he had a very poor opinion of the members of the New Zealand C.P., as he considered them to be of very low mentality and that he considered the front organisations, by their peculiar attitudes and strange members, did more harm for Communism than good.

(c) ANDREEV'S Opinion on World Affairs

ANDREEV said that the recent revolt in CUBA had brought about a type of Communism peculiar to that country, which was entirely separate from Russian Communism and bore little relationship to it. However, he said that Chinese Communism was yet a further type of Communism, once again different from the Russian variety.

(d) Invitation to Accompany ANDREEV Fishing, etc.

ANDREEV is still very keen for source to accompany him fishing and says that he is free this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, 8-9.7.61, to go on an expedition with source. He suggested that they find a suitable fishing spot anywhere within 100 miles of Wellington and go there for the weekend in his car. ANDREEV is also keen for source to play squash with him and also to have source play handball with ANDREEV and New Zealand friends at the Russian Legation when it can be arranged.

(e) ANDREEV'S English Lessons

Source said that when he arrived on the Saturday morning in question, ANDREEV was having English lessons in another room. Source did not see the tutor, but the lessons appear to be a regular occurrence.

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(f) ANDREEV'S Visit to Source's Home on Tuesday, 4.7.61

On the previous Saturday, ANDREEV showed source a film which he desired source to see, and it was arranged that ANDREEV and his wife should visit source's home to show them on his projector. On this date the ANDREEVS came to dinner and the film entitled "STORY OF A MAN" was run through source's projector. The film was not the usual type of Communist propaganda, but a realistic war-time film, which was reported to have won a Cannes Festival Award.

(g) Plan of House

Source gave me the attached plan of ANDREEV'S house and said that it appeared to have been recently renovated and to have moderate furniture. ANDREEV still has a nondescript Philco radiogram, but said that he intended to buy a new stereogram. Source told him that he could buy this wholesale for him through a friend.

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(h) Source's Visit to ANDREEV'S Home on Wednesday, 5.7.61

Source telephoned this morning and said that he had gone to ANDREEV'S house at 5.50 p.m. on 5.7.61 to return ANDREEV'S cigarette lighter and film winder which ANDREEV had left behind. When he approached ANDREEV'S house, he noticed that it was in darkness and he saw the figure of a man standing in the empty garage. He did not recognise him as ANDREEV because he was wearing a hat and a raincoat with the collar turned up. Source told ANDREEV that he had the lighter, etc., for him, and ANDREEV said that he was going out and appeared to want to get rid of source. Source said that he would take the things up to the house, but ANDREEV said that there was no-one home. He then took the articles and placed them on the ground inside his gate. He then said goodbye to source and made it clear that he wanted him to leave. As above stated, ANDREEV'S garage was empty and his car was not in sight. Source is of the opinion that ANDREEV'S car passed him going towards ANDREEV'S house when he was driving down Glenmore Street, and said that he did not recognise the driver or other occupant(s).

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3. Source is still very keen to assist us in every way, and it appears that ANDREEV is allowing the friendship to develop.

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 Original on _____
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by _____ On 18.7.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

_____ went to the _____ on 3.7.61 and found ANDREEV impatiently awaiting him amongst the gravestones. _____ had been due at _____. ANDREEV was angry at the delay and did not appear to accept graciously _____ excuse that he was very busy with _____. They walked in the _____ and at the end of the meeting ANDREEV went up the hill towards the _____.

(b) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

_____ did not hand over any written answers to the questions asked him last time, except for a brief personality note on _____ of External Affairs. ANDREEV was annoyed because there were no written notes and asked _____ what he had been doing for the last fortnight, in a sarcastic tone. This annoyed _____ and the meeting was not a successful one. ANDREEV has asked _____ to write notes on all the items mentioned on _____ and in addition on a Naval exercise in the Coral Sea, which is due to begin shortly, and on Australian missiles which have been mentioned in the New Zealand Press recently.

(c) Present to _____

ANDREEV gave _____ one £5 note.
 (COMMENT: _____ has never received such a small amount before.)

(d) ANDREEV'S New House

ANDREEV did not mention the change of house, but _____ told him that he had seen his car in Glenmore Street a good deal recently and said that he thought he had been visiting friends there. ANDREEV then revealed that he had moved into a new house at 119 Glenmore Street, but did not elaborate further.

(e) Next Meeting

ANDREEV suggested a meeting next Monday, 10.7.61, but _____ declined on the grounds of being too busy. The next meeting has been arranged for Monday, 17.7.61, at _____ again, with the alternative, the same place, same time, but on Tuesday, 18.7.61, or thereafter every _____.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference folio 15 Date: 22.6.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [redacted]
 Received on [redacted] Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 5.7.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) ANDREEV - Presence Required Soviet Legation
2 p.m. Saturday

Source said that he had called at ANDREEV's house on the morning of Saturday, 10.6.61, in order that his wife could collect some knitting patterns which she had loaned to Mrs. ANDREEV. On this occasion source and his wife were taking their small son to see some juvenile movies. Mrs. ANDREEV found out where they were going and asked if she could accompany them. She did so and nothing of significance occurred, but prior to their leaving the house, ANDREEV reminded his wife that they must be at the Soviet Legation at 2 p.m. that afternoon, apparently for some routine function.

(b) Dinner at ANDREEV's house 15.6.61

Subject and wife had dinner at ANDREEV's house as arranged and on their arrival met Mrs. SELIKHOV leaving the house. During dinner, no member of the SELIKHOV family was present and it was apparent that this had been arranged. ANDREEV drank large amounts of liquor during the evening and it was noticeable that the atmosphere was free and easy with the SELIKHOVS out of the house. At one time ANDREEV showed source a large stock of cases of whisky and vodka and cartons of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes in a cupboard under the stairs.

During the evening, ANDREEV asked source why he worked for a firm which would be handling Russian Exports and suggested that he should start out on his own and not make money for a capitalist. He quoted [redacted] a salesman who recently left the firm of [redacted] in order to start on his own handling [redacted]. ANDREEV said that [redacted] was receiving some commissions in advance to enable him to carry on. Source was non-committal about the request and said that he did not think it would be possible because he had no money for such a large venture.

(COMMENT: In a discussion with source and his employer, it was suggested that source could overcome ANDREEV'S dislike of source working for a capitalist firm by being appointed Wellington Manager of the firm and allegedly being "taken into the business." This is possible because source's employer is moving his center of operations to Auckland, his Wellington Manager is taking up a partnership in an Accountant's business, and source will be in charge of the Wellington Branch, although this will consist merely of himself and a part-time typist.)

Source's employer is aware that more trade has to be done with Russia and is willing to trade with the Russians on our directions if he can be assured that such trading will not be against Government policy.

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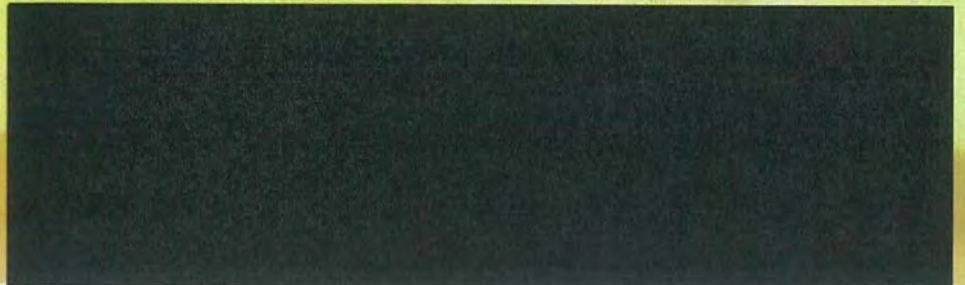
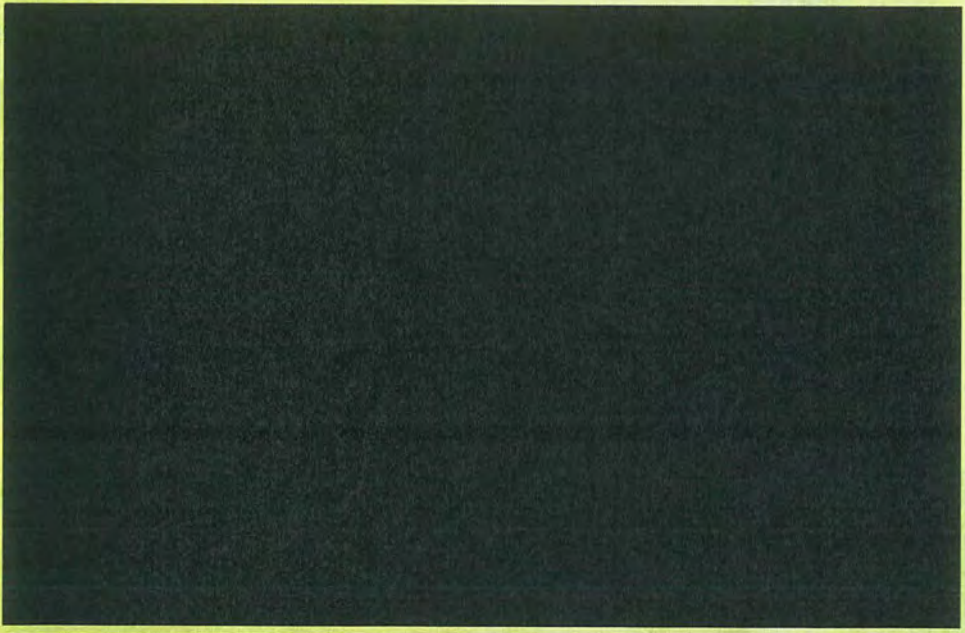
ANDREEV told source that it has not been possible for him to take this new house without sharing it with SELIKHOV. This is apparently because ANDREEV's housing allowance is £24 per month and SELIKHOV's is £16 per month. ANDREEV is very annoyed at having to share the house and has asked source and his wife to devise a way of separating the two families as much as possible. Source or his wife should be shown over the new house in the near future to assist the ANDREEVS in this matter.

(d) Tape Recorder

On this occasion ANDREEV showed source a new tape recorder which he had recently purchased. He played several tapes of American music.

(e) Mrs. ANDREEV contradicting ANDREEV on Consumer Goods

Source stated that Mrs. ANDREEV had often debunked ANDREEV'S grandiose stories about the supply of consumer goods in Russia, when ANDREEV has been absent, but on this occasion she did so to his face. One instance was when red caviare was being served, source commented that this was a very rare delicacy and ANDREEV said that it was very common in Russia. Mrs. ANDREEV immediately said that ANDREEV was exaggerating and that it was only the second time in their lives that they had had red caviare.



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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 17 Date: 29.6.61
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [REDACTED]
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 30.6.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) 119 Glenmore Street

Source met Mr. & Mrs. ANDREEV by accident outside the G.P.O. on 27.6.61. Mrs. ANDREEV is unwell with an abscess of the tooth and influenza. the ANDREEVS said that they were going to inspect their new house that morning and arrangements had now been made for them to move in on 29.6.61. Source and his wife were invited to a house-warming party in the new house, but no date was mentioned. ANDREEV merely said that he would have a few friends in for the function. Neither source nor his wife have yet visited the new house.

(b) Visit to Soviet Legation 21.6.61

Source said that he had visited ANDREEV at the Soviet Legation as the result of a telephoned invitation. ANDREEV said that he was very pleased with the article on Russian Electric Motors re-written by source (previously referred to), and said that he had sent the article to two periodicals and it had been accepted in toto by the New Zealand Electrical Engineer, and in part by the New Zealand Engineer. No payment was made for the article by either magazine. ANDREEV said that the Soviet Press Attache (presumably SHTYKOV), had made several attempts to have the article printed, without success, [REDACTED]

(c) Relations Between Source, his Wife, and Mr. & Mrs. ANDREEV

As previously stated, source and his wife are well read and it has now been ascertained that they have read Marx, Engels and other Communist publications, and thus are in a position to discuss Communism critically with ANDREEV. Source says that ANDREEV enjoys these discussions, even when he is proved wrong by Russian writings and source is of the opinion that ANDREEV considers him an unconscious sympathiser because of his readings.

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(d) Maori Hitch-hiker

ANDREEV has on several occasions referred to an incident which occurred on his return to Wellington, presumably from Auckland, by car some time ago. ANDREEV said that on this occasion he picked up a Maori hitch-hiker somewhere on the Desert Road. The Maori does not appear to have been pro-Communist, but ANDREEV is proud of the fact that he, a Russian Trade Counsellor, should have picked up a coloured hitch-hiker, when he thinks that a New Zealander in a similar position would not have done so. The incident in itself is not significant, but it appears that ANDREEV is class conscious and not unaware of the colour-bar, thinking that he is above such things himself.

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From (source): [redacted] Reference: F. 302 Date: 26.6.61
 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [redacted]
 Received on [redacted] Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 28.6.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as arranged at [redacted], on Wednesday, 21 June 1961, [redacted]. Source arrived in his car to find ANDREEV on foot. They drove to Ngaio and parked [redacted], where the remainder of the meeting took place. It lasted for about three-quarters of an hour. ANDREEV was very grateful that source had turned up, despite some recent indisposition that he has been suffering from.

(b) Present of Tyres to Source

When source arrived at the rendezvous, ANDREEV told him that he had brought two new tyres for his car. These were lying in the grass at the side of the road and were DUNLOP "Gold Thread" tyres.

(c) Talent Spotting

The major part of the meeting was spent in discussing this subject. ANDREEV asked whether source had any suitable names for him? Source stalled on the question once again, his excuse being a genuine one, that he had been ill during the previous week and quite unable to give any thought to the matter. He said that he was still mulling over various possible contacts in his mind, but was finding it a difficult task to hit on suitable people. He also told ANDREEV that he was nervous about this development as he considered it was a risky business as far as he was concerned. He also pointed out that if anything went wrong, it might "blow" the whole position as regards his association with ANDREEV, and jeopardise his chances of getting a suitable job when he had completed his M.A. Degree. On previous occasions he had also pleaded pressure of work. Source then inquired if names of suitable "assistants" were found, what part he would be expected to play. ANDREEV said that he would like source to cultivate them, find out gradually all that he could about them, and eventually a casual meeting might be contrived. But he emphasised that it would be a long-term affair, taking several months and that the person concerned would only be approached if they were absolutely sure that it was one hundred per cent safe to do so.

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ANDREEV brushed aside source's fears, said that he could rely on him and that there was nothing to fear. Source says that it is quite impossible to put ANDREEV off. He is irrepressible on the subject and source has tried everything he can think of to get out of this request. He feels that if he "jibs" altogether, the association with ANDREEV may well fold up, as it is rather tenuous in any case with the comparatively unimportant information that he is able to provide. He is heartened by the thought that in about 4½ months he will inevitably have to wind up his association with ANDREEV as by that time he will have his Degree [redacted]

He therefore feels that if he produces a few additional names, it is unlikely that there will be sufficient time to progress the matter to any great extent before he leaves Wellington. He suggested three further possibilities, all of the "long-haired" pseudo intellectual type, but none of whom are in a position to do much harm. [redacted]

(d) Teachers' Training

Source had his paper on this subject with him, but told ANDREEV that there were still some additions he could make, forms that he could attach, etc., if he could delay it a bit longer. ANDREEV agreed and said there was no real urgency. Source said that he could have it complete by next week, but ANDREEV said "No, we must not meet for another fortnight."

(COMMENT: Either ANDREEV has rigid instructions that he is not to meet more frequently than this, or else he has another date on Wednesday next.)

(e) Foreign Students - English Language Instruction and Documentation

Source had omitted to write a note on this. ANDREEV also wants details of the documents a foreign student has to produce before joining a New Zealand University. Source will write a note on the above.

(f) Future Tasks

ANDREEV again said that he wanted papers on the means of joining other professions and trades, educational requirements in each case, etc. Source again emphasised the difficulties, but suggested that he should produce a list of the various educational qualifications, showing against each the sort of jobs that would be open to an individual holding such qualifications. This would be in very general terms. ANDREEV considered that this would meet his needs.

(g) Source's Personal Documents

ANDREEV said that these were now back in Wellington and on his desk, but he had forgotten to bring them along. He would do so next time.

(COMMENT: These consist of source's School Certificate, University Entrance Certificate, etc. [redacted])

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(h) Wise's P.O. Directory

ANDREEV did not produce this. Source reminded him again and said he wanted it back.

(i) Visitor Source is Expected to Meet

ANDREEV said he has not heard anything further yet, but expects to get details in another two to three weeks.

(j) ANDREEV'S Fishing Trip

ANDREEV said he had been to Castlepoint to fish on Saturday, 17 June, and had caught a kawhai and a snapper. He enjoyed the trip.

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 For File No. P/F ANDREEV
 Original on [redacted]
 Received on [redacted] Extracted/Copied by [redacted] On 28.6.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

ANDREEV was waiting in the graveyard, wearing a black plastic raincoat. They walked backwards and forwards in the graveyard for about half-an-hour.

(b) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

- (i) The reasons for the visit to New Zealand of Australian Defence Minister TOWNLEY.
- (ii) New Zealand's attitude to the delay over the talks on LAOS in Geneva.
- (iii) New Zealand's attitude to the BERLIN question.
- (iv) Reasons for the visit to WASHINGTON of Lord HOME.
- (v) The reasons for the visit to WASHINGTON of the Vietnam Defence Minister.
- (vi) The reasons for the visit to New Zealand last year of the American nuclear submarine (ANDREEV referred to a recent newspaper cutting regarding the fact that New Zealand had not been consulted about the safety clearance of this submarine.)

[redacted] did not hand over any notes to ANDREEV at this meeting, but ANDREEV said that he had appreciated the note on Dr. CHEN'S visit to New Zealand, which had been handed over previously.

(c) Talent Spotting

ANDREEV again asked for information on [redacted] of External Affairs and when [redacted] asked what sort of information he wanted, ANDREEV replied that he would like to know anything at all about him.

ANDREEV then asked [redacted] if he knew any "Progressives" in External Affairs and asked [redacted] to make a note for ANDREEV of any "Progressives" that he knew or anyone else who is known to be sympathetic to the Soviet Union.

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(d) ANDREEV at Castlepoint

ANDREEV said that he had spent last weekend fishing at Castlepoint and that he had stayed overnight at a hotel near there.

(COMMENT: SHCHERBAKOV has already informed [redacted] that he fished last weekend at Castlepoint and stayed at the Mariner Hotel *for the weekend 10/11 June 61.*

(e) Present to [redacted]

ANDREEV gave [redacted] £10 in two £5 notes.

(COMMENT: This makes a total of £245 given to [redacted] since September 1960.)

ANDREEV also asked [redacted] to let him know if there is anything that he wanted ANDREEV to get for him, such as, liquor, through diplomatic channels. [redacted] declined.

(f) Next Meeting with [redacted]

ANDREEV asked [redacted] to meet him next Monday, 26.6.61. but [redacted] said that he would be too busy [redacted]

[redacted] They then agreed that the next meeting would be at [redacted] on 3.7.61 on a track a little higher

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From (source): _____ Reference: folio 7. Date: 13.6.61
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 Original on [REDACTED]
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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. Information re ANDREEVS

Source and wife said that they had now found that some of the information which they previously received from Mrs. ANDREEV has been found in the light of a more complete understanding, as she learns English, to have been inaccurate. They now find that Mrs. ANDREEV can knit in a very amateurish manner and is very slow and awkward at this art. Her father is said to be a textile engineer who has lived in Siberia for as long as she can remember, probably since the early war years. She has a sister of about 19 years of age, studying textile engineering at a Moscow University and also has a brother who has just graduated as a textile engineer. Mrs. ANDREEV herself is understood to have had some training in textiles.

ANDREEV is said to be 32 years old, with a daughter 12 years old in Russia. His father is an engineer who was a member of the C.P. during the Russian Revolution. ANDREEV said that he worked for 14 years in factories in Siberia, that he started school when he was 11 years old, has been 4 months at the Foreign Trade University, Moscow, has lived for 6 months in the U.K., and has visited Switzerland and France. It is now understood that ANDREEV (not Mrs. ANDREEV'S father as previously reported), was in the habit of holidaying at a Black Sea resort with David OISTRAKH.

ANDREEV has said that this is his first important job and that he must succeed at it. He appears to be an overbearing person who thinks that as a Russian Trade Official he is of outstanding importance, and he appears to be an inflexible Communist who sees no good in the Western way of life. He does not like Westerners correcting his mistakes in English because he said that he has been learning it for 16 years.

Mrs. ANDREEV often debunks ANDREEV'S statements re the availability of consumer goods in Russia and says how short they are of such things. On one occasion she related ghastly stories re children being starved during the first five-year plan in Russia. She says that she is very lonely and speaks to no one all day. She does not go shopping daily and her husband is out six days per week till 7 p.m. She complains that she is always alone and spends one hour per day learning to type, one hour learning English and one hour reading English newspapers. She wishes source's wife to take her shopping for coloured wool and also she wishes her to take her to see an American film, without her husband.

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During source's wife's visits to the ANDREEV'S home, she has seen nothing of value as all the doors are kept closed and she has been in only the front room, the kitchen, the passage and the bathroom. When she took afternoon tea there on Tuesday, 6.6.61, Mrs. ANDREEV became very perturbed when men were seen working on the roadway before the house, with theodolites or cameras. (This would appear to be in connection with re-conditioning of their house which they are vacating.)

Source said that ANDREEV appears to like him because he treats him as an equal, not as an official [redacted] [redacted] has a lot to do with this liking. Source says that he often jokes with ANDREEV about the Russian way of life and that ANDREEV is quite amused by this. ANDREEV has said that he does not mind source correcting his English because he thinks that they understand one another. On a recent visit to source's home, ANDREEV lay on the floor in front of the fire with his coat and tie removed and said that it reminded him of his student days.

Source showed me the article re Russian electrical motors which ANDREEV wishes to have published, but the article appears to contain nothing new and no propaganda. Source has paraphrased the article suitably for local publication and intends handing this to ANDREEV for him to have it inserted in a Trade Journal.

On one occasion, when discussing Communism, ANDREEV asked source and wife if they had read PETROV'S book, and when they said they had not, he said that they should do so.

[redacted]

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3. It was apparent before my visit that source and wife were rather worried about their association with the ANDREEVS, whom they had come to regard as unusual friends, and suggested that ANDREEV was developing the friendship without his superiors' knowledge. I assured them that there was no doubt that ANDREEV'S superiors are well aware of the friendship, especially in view of the SELIKHOVS being in the same house as ANDREEV, and that there was no doubt that ANDREEV has some plan in mind to use source at some time in the future. They were also worried because some of their friends had said derogatory things about associating with Russians and Czechs, but after a discussion, it was decided that this could be overcome if it was made clear to these friends that the association was a purely business one. The instance was quoted of the Japanese now being a most favoured Nation in spite of war-time enmity and Japanese Nationals being treated as friends in order to foster trade. Also that it was apparent that the Western World was trading with the Russian Bloc and ~~and~~ so businessmen must have contact with their representatives. Both were reassured by this talk and feel that they can carry on without hesitation as they realise that any information they glean can be of value.

ADMINISTRATION

4. Source was instructed to allow the friendship to develop naturally and not to take the initiative in any way. His wife was told that it was not necessary for her to accept every invitation from the ANDREEVS as they should show a natural reluctance to accept every such invitation.

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From (source): [redacted]

Reference: F. 297

Date: 9.6.61

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

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On 28.6.61

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meetings with ANDREEV

One took place as arranged on Wednesday, 7 June. Source located ANDREEV on foot in the [redacted] and picked him up in his car. They drove down Churchill Drive to Crofton Downs, pulling up in a newly constructed road in the settlement. The meeting lasted about one hour. A second meeting took place later that evening at 10 p.m. in Wesley Road, when ANDREEV returned the documents loaned to him at the first meeting. ANDREEV arrived very out of breath at the rendezvous and said that he had just walked for 2 miles.

(b) Talent Spotting

Source gave ANDREEV the name of [redacted] together with a short note about him. He is [redacted] and will not be of much use to ANDREEV. Source told ANDREEV that he was still considering other names, but he was finding it hard to pick on suitable people, as the average New Zealander did not talk politics much and he had little idea in which direction the views of most of his friends and acquaintances inclined. Source is under the impression that he will be expected to brief such a suitable person when found in order to collect additional information, and that ANDREEV is unlikely to meet him himself. Source will merely act as a go-between. This will not compromise his position with ANDREEV to the same extent, although an additional risk will certainly be introduced. Source does not wish to involve [redacted], if he can help it, as he does not want to put temptation in his way. He feels that [redacted] might well be agreeable to help the Soviets if he is given the opportunity.

(COMMENT: This is still the most awkward problem concerning source and he will not be able stall indefinitely on the question of producing additional names.)

(c) Teachers' Training

Source is progressing his paper on this subject, and will probably have it ready in time for their next meeting.

(d) Foreign Students - English Language Instruction

ANDREEV asked source if there were facilities available for foreign students to learn English. Source replied that there were. The University had started an English Language Institute for Colombo Plan students to study the subject for a year before commencing their specialised studies. ANDREEV wants a written note about it which source will produce.

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(e) Completed University Forms

Source had obtained a packet of completed class admission cards for Stage I students. Also an old examination answer book from last year. ANDREEV wanted an explanation as to what these were exactly, said he would borrow them for an hour or two, and return them at 10 p.m. that evening (see Paragraph 2 (a)).

(g) ANDREEV'S Future Movements

ANDREEV told source that he would be very busy next week and was visiting Christchurch on Sunday, which Sunday was not quite clear.

(h) WISE'S Post Office Directory

Source told ANDREEV that he had seen his friend again, and the volume was wanted back by him. ANDREEV will produce it at their next meeting.

(i) Future Tasks for Source

ANDREEV said when his paper on Teachers' Training was finished, he wanted further papers on other professions and trades, the training that was necessary, means of joining, etc. Source remonstrated a bit and

He feels that these tasks are mainly a means of making him earn his keep when there is not much else going on.

(j) General

No mention was made at this meeting of "the visitor from overseas" or the Post Office Box,

(k) Institute of International Affairs

Source mentioned casually that he would have to renew his subscription soon. ANDREEV did not rise to this bait, and did not offer to pay it.

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(1) Present to Source

Source was given two £5 notes, Nos. E1.424860 and G4.904864. ANDREEV will probably have two new tyres for him by the time of their next meeting.

(m) Next Meeting

This is to be at the same time and place in 14 days' time, ANDREEV will be waiting there on foot. The next meeting after that will probably be at the Upper Hutt, but an exact rendezvous has not yet been selected by ANDREEV. Source said that the policy seems to be to change the meeting place each time from now.

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 For File No. P/P ANDREEV
 Original on [REDACTED]
 Received on 26/6/61 Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 26/6/61

1. Source was interviewed in his office on 23.6.61. He said that ANDREEV and SELIKHOV had visited him at the office on Thursday, 15.6.61, and complained that source had not been to the Legation to see them.

2. Source's display-room is now showing signs of completion and ANDREEV has said that he will supply liquor and food for an "official" opening of the room, and had no objection to a photographer being present to take official photographs. ANDREEV also said that he would bring goods from the Russian display in the Trade Fair to be held in Australia soon, for the "opening."

3. [REDACTED] Before departing, ANDREEV invited source to visit him in the Legation.

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From (source):

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Date: 6. 6. 61.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

arrived early for the meeting on 5.6.61 at the corner ANDREEV came along Street. They then walked on up walked back. They then climbed some steps above the fountain at the corner of and sat on a seat there looking down . ANDREEV said it was a good place because they could see everybody, but nobody could see them. When they sat on the seat ANDREEV opened his coat so that could sit on and within the coat. The meeting ended at 9.40 p.m., when walked down ANDREEV walked up

(b) ANDREEV'S Comments on notes handed over at last meeting

ANDREEV said he had read the notes which gave him on 29.5.61 and found them a bit difficult to follow. He said it was difficult to decide what was the "real truth" and what were "impressions." He said it was better to say - says or says said that that was what he had been doing for GERGEL, but that GERGEL had also asked him to give his impressions. ANDREEV replied that it was all right to give his impressions sometimes, but not in every sentence. ANDREEV could not understand why TUNKU ABDUL RAHMAN'S statement about using Malaya as a base should cause Commonwealth Governments to change their Defence Plans

implied that he was not at all sure that Commonwealth Governments were changing their Defence Plans.

handed over to ANDREEV the notes at Appendix "A" dealing with -

- (i) The KENNEDY-KHRUSHCHEV talks
- (ii) The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador's visit
- (iii) SEATO troops in South Vietnam

(c) Information Wanted by ANDREEV

ANDREEV said he wanted as much information as possible on New Zealand reaction to the VIENNA talks. told him that he had spoken to that night, but that nothing had been received in New Zealand yet, though had told that he expected something later.

(COMMENT: had seen but not about this.)

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ANDREEV said he expected New Zealand would get some "closed letters" from the British Government regarding the Vienna talks and he would be grateful for anything that [redacted] could give him about this.

ANDREEV then produced a clipping on the Army's annual exercise at Burnham and asked for any information that [redacted] could give on this.

ANDREEV also asked for New Zealand's views on the Laos crisis. [redacted] said that New Zealand supported SOUVANNA PHOUMA. ANDREEV said New Zealand would change their attitude if the U.S. or U.K. took another line.

(d) Question re [redacted] of External Affairs

ANDREEV said he had met [redacted] recently and asked [redacted] if he knew anything about him. [redacted] replied that he had met him once, but did not know him to speak to, and asked ANDREEV if there was anything in particular he wanted to know about [redacted]. ANDREEV replied "anything you can find out, but do it naturally."

[redacted]

(e) Question re [redacted] going to Australia

ANDREEV asked [redacted] if he were going to Australia. [redacted] said that he had not made a firm decision yet and ANDREEV replied "Please don't go because I think the climate in Australia is very dangerous for your daughter," and added that Russians found the New Zealand climate good for their children, but the Australian climate was not good, and that [redacted] should not go.

ANDREEV then said that he had a friend with whom he had studied at the Moscow Academy of Foreign Trade (he was speaking rather fast, but [redacted] thought that that was what he called the Academy), called Koolya EVDEYEV (phonetic), who had been sent to Indonesia but found the climate there so bad for his children that he asked to be sent back to Moscow after 6 months. ANDREEV said his friend's son had died after their return to Moscow and his daughter was still very ill.

[redacted]

(g) Cash from ANDREEV

ANDREEV gave [redacted] two \$5 notes which are attached.

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(h) Trade Agreement

ANDREEV told [redacted] that he was probably seeing MARSHALL regarding the signing of the New Zealand-Russian Trade Agreement this week.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. It is apparent that ANDREEV must carry out considerable reconnaissance on foot in order to select the type of meeting place which he is now using. Some of this reconnaissance is probably done by night to check lighting. It is not known whether ANDREEV uses a car to go to the meeting area or whether he would drive himself or be dropped off or picked up by somebody else.

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: 26. 5. 61.

For File No. P/F ANDREEV

Original on: [REDACTED]

Received on: _____ Extracted/Copied by: [REDACTED] On 26. 6. 61.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place _____ on Wednesday 24th May 1961. Source approached the rendezvous from _____ and found ANDREEV waiting on the footpath at the junction of _____. It was source's opinion that he had been dropped there by car. They then drove in source's car via the Karori Tunnel and old Karori Road to their previous meeting place near the lower entrance to the _____. The meeting lasted about 45 minutes. Source then drove ANDREEV towards _____, leaving him at the foot of the hill on the _____. ANDREEV had told source that he was in a hurry but found time to tell him two jokes before taking his leave - one clean and one dirty. They both made fun of Russian names and the Russian language. Source was a bit surprised to have these thrown at him out of the blue and wondered whether it was to see what sense of humour he had.

(b) Source's projected meeting with Overseas Visitor

This was the first matter raised by ANDREEV. He said that he had had a letter about this man's visit, and that he was now expected in New Zealand towards the end of June. ANDREEV said that they would have to find a suitable meeting place and source suggested a coffee bar. ANDREEV said, "Oh, No!" "It would have to be a private place." They would have to discuss the matter again nearer the time.

(c) Talent Spotting

ANDREEV asked source if he had made any progress in this matter. He mentioned that source had already given him two names [REDACTED] but that these people were too old. What he wants is relatively young people. Source said he had a few names he was considering, but was trying to find out a bit more about their political leanings before telling ANDREEV.

I told source that, when pressed, he could mention [REDACTED] Source again mentioned the name of [REDACTED] but he was informed not to mention these latter names yet.
 (COMMENT: This is largely a matter of policy, which has been discussed with P.P. [REDACTED] is identical with [REDACTED] He is reported to be a strong sympathiser and has a voluminous record.)

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Orig (d) Teachers' Training and Job Conditions

Rec ANDREEV has asked source if he can write another major paper on the whole subject of teacher's training, procedure for obtaining a teaching post and the general conditions prevailing in the teaching profession. He asked source if he could do this by the time of their next meeting. (COMMENT: [REDACTED])

[REDACTED] Source will undertake this, progressing it as convenient, and will give it to ANDREEV in due course.)

(e) Procedure for foreign students entering a N.Z. University

Source had confirmed the procedure with [REDACTED]. It was as he thought and he gave ANDREEV a brief note on the matter.

(f) Documentation - [REDACTED]

ANDREEV asked source if he had been able to get any of [REDACTED] personal papers. Source said that he had called on [REDACTED] widow and had found that all his personal papers had been destroyed after his death and that his widow had only retained the important papers such as their marriage certificate, etc. ANDREEV accepted this. He then asked again whether an applicant for certificates at the Registrar-General's office would have any particular notice taken of his name? e.g. If source made further requests for certificates relating to [REDACTED], would it be peculiar? Source assured him that it would not, and that lawyers and others frequently applied for more than one certificate of the same individual. (COMMENT: It seems likely that source will be asked to apply for a Birth Certificate in due course.)

(g) Post Office Box

Source had obtained an application card for this, together with the charges for such a service. ANDREEV took the card with thanks, said he would study it, and would then discuss it further with source. Source gathered that he would be asked to apply, giving probably a fictitious name and the address of a private hotel. This course was suggested by source.

(h) ANDREEV's Visit to Auckland

Source asked him how his visit had gone off? ANDREEV replied that it had been very enjoyable. He had driven up by car, taking his wife, and they had stayed at the Waverley Hotel. He said that his DPL number plates were very useful up there, as his friends knew it was him when they sighted his car. He said that he and GERGEL had stayed together in the Great Northern Hotel during his previous visit to Auckland. On the way back they had stopped at Taupo and ANDREEV had caught an 8 lb. trout.

(i) Tyres for source's car

ANDREEV asked source to write down the exact size of his car tyres, as he would be able to get him two more new ones.

(j) ANDREEV's daughter in Moscow

ANDREEV said that they had a letter from her once a month.

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(k) Notes on University Professors and Lecturers

The following names were mentioned by source, with a brief note as to the subjects each specialised in and whether their politics were Left, Centre or Right.

(1) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

_____ on Wednesday 7th June 1961 in the _____ Road at the same spot as ANDREEV had been dropped off after this meeting. He will again be on foot. If anything goes wrong, they will meet in the same place at the same time on Thursday 8th June.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. Source continues to find ANDREEV quite easy to get on with, and the tempo has definitely slowed down now.

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For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [REDACTED]
Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 26. 6. 61.

INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

[REDACTED] was due to meet ANDREEV at the junction of _____ Street and _____, on 22.5.61. However, [REDACTED] attended an Institute of International Affairs meeting on that night and did not go to the meeting. On the following night, 23.5.61, [REDACTED] went to the alternative meeting place, in _____ Street, but did not get there until 15 minutes late. As he neared the rendezvous, he saw ANDREEV's car drive off, and although [REDACTED] waited in the area for ten minutes, ANDREEV did not reappear.

On 24.5.61, at about 8.50 a.m., [REDACTED] was waiting at a bus stop near his home in _____, when he saw car DPL 264 with ANDREEV and one other man in it, pass him and turn round and then go down _____ Street some distance. A few minutes later ANDREEV walked up to [REDACTED] who was alone at the bus stop, and said he had been most worried that [REDACTED] had not been at the meeting places on the previous two evenings. ANDREEV then arranged for [REDACTED] to meet him on 29.5.61

(COMMENT: It is probable that SELIKHOV was in ANDREEV's car when this conversation was in progress, but [REDACTED] could not see ANDREEV's car and presumed it was well down _____ Street.)

On 29.5.61, [REDACTED] went to _____ Street just after _____, and met ANDREEV, who was walking towards him. ANDREEV said it was better for him not to use his car as people would see the diplomatic plates and "it would not be good for the New Zealand authorities to know you are a Progressive." They then walked up _____

_____ where they sat together on a seat. ANDREEV pushed up close beside [REDACTED] and told him two stories which he called "anecdotes." [REDACTED] When they parted at about 8.45 p.m., ANDREEV said it would be better for [REDACTED] to walk back along _____ [REDACTED] saw ANDREEV walk up _____ Street.

(b) Notes given to ANDREEV

[REDACTED] handed ANDREEV the notes which are attached to [REDACTED]. ANDREEV did not read them, but placed them in his pocket.

(COMMENT: [REDACTED] had seen [REDACTED] but had got nothing of interest from them. In his notes he has attributed certain comments to them which they did not make, but which were used to fill out the report.)

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(c) Information requested by ANDREEV

ANDREEV said that as [redacted] had asked him at the last meeting for specific questions (instead of [redacted] deciding what to write), he had the following three questions for [redacted]:

- (1) Any New Zealand Government comment on the KHRUSHCHOV-KENNEDY talks, either before or after the talks. ANDREEV said that he expected NEW ZEALAND would receive letters from the U.S. and U.K. regarding these talks.
- (ii) The purpose of the visit of the Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Dr. CHEN. ANDREEV said that he thought this might be in connection with the change in New Zealand's policy to the Republic of China.
- (iii) As much information as possible on the results of Vice-President JOHNSON's visit to Asia and on SEATO's answer to the problem of using troops from Malaya if Malaya could not be used as a base. ANDREEV said that he presumed that SEATO would put as many troops as possible into South Vietnam for use there or in Laos. (COMMENT: [redacted] notes had to some extent answered this question of ANDREEV'S.)

(d) Attempt to use [redacted] for Talent Spotting

ANDREEV asked [redacted] to name his closest friend with whom he could speak frankly, and suggested it might perhaps be a clerk in the "Foreign Office" or the Treasury. [redacted] told ANDREEV that he had no close friends in Government departments and he knew no one well in External Affairs. [redacted] said that he knew [redacted] as well as anyone. ANDREEV then asked him how he got on with the members of the [redacted], to which [redacted] replied that although he got on well with them, he did not get a lot of information from them and that only [redacted] in addition to [redacted] had gone from Wellington. ANDREEV wanted to know more about [redacted] and [redacted] said that he did not know him well. ANDREEV [redacted] but went no further when [redacted] said that he was "a very good chap."

(e) ANDREEV discourages contact between [redacted] and SMIRNOV

ANDREEV told [redacted] that he would probably be getting an invitation from SMIRNOV to a party. ANDREEV's advice was that [redacted] should not accept this as it was not good for him to be seen at the Russian Legation. [redacted] said it might look suspicious if he suddenly stopped going to Legation parties, but ANDREEV replied that it was better not to go, adding "SMIRNOV is a good chatterbox and he tells all the other diplomats in the Legation that you are his very good friend." ANDREEV then muttered something about [redacted] having a car and being able to take [redacted] to some fine places in New Zealand instead of going to Legation parties.

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_____ had lunched on 11.5.61 with SMIRNOV and FILATOV
 At this luncheon they had spoken of New Zealand political matters, but little else of interest.
 (COMMENT: ANDREEV's remarks regarding SMIRNOV are in line with those made by GERGEL. _____ likes SMIRNOV and wishes to see him again before he (SMIRNOV) leaves New Zealand on the 16th June. I advised him not to meet him in public, but suggested that he could perhaps ask SMIRNOV and his wife to his house.)

(f) Presents from ANDREEV

Whilst seated in _____, ANDREEV gave _____ three £5 notes for himself, two bottles of wine for his wife and two rubber toys for his daughter. ANDREEV said "I would like to have good relations with your wife, but I think it is better we do not meet." ANDREEV also said that he did not want _____ to tell his wife where the gifts came from.

(g) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

On 5.6.61 _____ with an alternative at _____ on 6.6.61 at the same place.

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3. This is the first time ANDREEV has met _____ on foot. It is not much to _____ liking as he feels he can be more easily recognised whilst walking and does not appreciate the unusual experience of sharing a park bench with another male in the dark.

4. ANDREEV used the same stories for _____ as he had used at a previous meeting with another agent. This is presumably an attempt to bring greater familiarity into their relationship. _____ considered that ANDREEV had probably been worried by _____ slightly hostile attitude at their previous meeting.

5. _____ says that he will try to be more punctual for future meetings with ANDREEV, who is obviously not prepared to wait more than 15 minutes - unlike GERGEL who would wait for at least 30 minutes if _____ were late.

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Note for Files:

1. The ANDREEVS are renting No. 119 GLENMORE STREET at £15 a week.
2. The present tenants are a Mr. & Mrs. [REDACTED], who move out at the end of June. He works in the [REDACTED] Wellington. Mrs. [REDACTED] is known to [REDACTED] of this Service.
3. The owner of the house is a certain Mrs. [REDACTED]
4. SOURCE: Mr. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] has been most co-operative and helpful throughout.

[REDACTED]

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From (source): D.O.A. Reference: Date: 22 May 1961
For File No. P/F ANDREEV
Original on [REDACTED]
Received on [REDACTED] Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 16.6.61

1. Information: On Wednesday, the 17.5.61 at about 12.30 p.m. I received a telephone call from Chief Superintendent Brady, Auckland Police, to the effect that a man named [REDACTED] had been visited by a Russian who had made an unusual request for a 1935 Trades Directory. Superintendent Brady stated that [REDACTED] was apparently very disturbed at this odd request, and had telephoned his father, who in turn telephoned the Police.
2. The telephone number supplied by Mr. Brady, [REDACTED], of which [REDACTED] is the Managing Director. I telephoned [REDACTED], and was asked by him to call at his office where he would discuss his problem with me. I duly called at his office, a very small one, situated on the corner of [REDACTED] Streets.
3. [REDACTED] stated that his business was that of a Customs and Forwarding Agent. He stated that prior to starting on his own he was in partnership in a firm called [REDACTED]. The firm also handled the sending of parcels to Russia and Baltic States for people who now resided in New Zealand. He stated that when he left the firm of [REDACTED] he bought out the parcel sending side of the business, and he now has a contract with the Soviet Legation giving him the sole agency for sending parcels.
4. He further stated that through the contract he has come in close contact with various members of the Soviet Legation, who call on him or telephone him whenever they visit Auckland. He stated that he has entertained various members of the Legation at his home, and has generally spent a good deal of time with them.
5. He claims that his main reason for such a close contact with the Soviet Legation members is because of his business. He has his parcel contract, and hopes that if New Zealand and Russia start trading on a wider basis than they do at present, he will obtain some of the licences and be able to operate as an Importer and Exporter.
6. [REDACTED] then stated that on Wednesday morning he had received a telephone call from ANDREEV, the Commercial Counsellor, who was staying at the Waverley Hotel. [REDACTED] explained to me how ANDREEV had taken over from GERGEL, who had returned to Russia. He stated that he had a discussion with ANDREEV over trade possibilities. He claims that ANDREEV stated that New Zealand would have to accept more goods from Russia if Russia was going to continue buying N.Z. wool. It is alleged by [REDACTED], that ANDREEV said during the conversation, "Your butter prices are falling, your meat prices are falling, your wool prices will drop a little next year, and if we stop buying your wool, well things would be a little tough."

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- 7. [redacted] claims he became rather alarmed over this big stick-waving attitude of ANDREEV. During the conversation ANDREEV suddenly asked [redacted] if he, [redacted], would obtain for him a 1935 to 1939 edition of the New Zealand Trade Directory. According to [redacted], ANDREEV explained that he had a friend in Moscow who was doing a thesis on various countries trade expansions since 1935. His friend had some of the later editions, but wanted the edition prior to the war.
- 8. [redacted] claims that this odd request did not make sense to him especially when ANDREEV could quite easily obtain this edition, if it were still available, from a shop or Whitcombe & Tombs in Wellington, by just walking in and asking for it. He claims that he told ANDREEV he would try and locate one and to ring him, [redacted], later in the afternoon.
- 9. [redacted] stated that he was really concerned and was certainly not going to get the edition if there were a motive behind the request. He stated that he was so worried that he telephoned his father about the matter, and his father informed him not to do anything until he, the father, contacted the Police.
- 10. [redacted] stated that he wanted advice on what he should do, and if possible an explanation of just why ANDREEV should make such an odd request.
- 11. I asked [redacted] what he thought might happen if he did not make an attempt to purchase the edition for ANDREEV. [redacted] stated that he did not know what would happen, unless ANDREEV turned sour and cancelled his contract on the parcels.
- 12. I asked [redacted] what he thought of ANDREEV. He stated that he did not like ANDREEV, he was a very different person to GERGEL, MOLCHANOV, and SELIKHOV. ANDREEV, he stated, certainly knew what he was talking about when he discussed trade matters, but his overbearing attitude made a person wonder just what else he did, beside commercial counsellor work. [redacted] stated that in his opinion ANDREEV was a very clever man and had a rather frightening air about him.
- 13. Referring to the other three members he had met, [redacted] stated that MOLCHANOV was a very nice person, easy to talk to, friendly and very interested in sport. GERGEL he considered a very "smooth" person, but did not seem to have the knowledge that ANDREEV appears to have. Of SELIKHOV, [redacted] stated that he was a proper Party man. All he could talk about was Communism and what a great benefit it will be to the world.
- 14. [redacted] certainly appeared very worried over this request from ANDREEV, in fact, he appeared to me that he was really scared, firstly of doing something, no matter how silly it sounded, which might get him into trouble, secondly, if he did not try and obtain the edition requested, the Legation might drop him from their contact list, and his business might suffer. Before leaving [redacted] I told him that in the meantime to go ahead with trying to obtain a copy of the Trades Directory.

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15. After discussing this matter with D.O.A., it was decided to produce for [redacted] a 1948-49 issue of the Trades Directory to give to ANDREEV, and suggest to [redacted] that he carry on with the purchase, if possible, of the 1935 edition. All we ask is that [redacted] inform us of any future requests made to him by members of the Soviet Legation.

16. I delivered the Directory to [redacted] suggesting that it be given to ANDEEEV. I also suggested that he go ahead and try to procure the 1935 edition, and that if it was not possible, to notify me, in case we may be able to locate the issue. I also asked [redacted] that if he received any further requests from members of the Legation to obtain anything for them, would he let me know.

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19. [redacted] telephoned me on Thursday the 18.5.61, and stated that he had given the 48-49 edition to ANDREEV. ANDREEV appeared very pleased, but still requested the 1935 edition. He told [redacted] he would pay for it, and not to worry about the cost. [redacted] stated that if he could not obtain that issue he would let me know.

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 Original on [redacted]
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3. When first interviewed, source was off work with a strained back and was seen at home. His wife, who is an Australian, was present during some of the interview and showed that she also is well-read and no lover of Communism. Source said that he would be very pleased to let us have any information re the Czechs and Russians (having previously been asked to treat my visit as confidential), and said that he is quite friendly with ZISKA and KRAML of the Czech Legation, and had been asked by ANDREEV of the Russian Legation, to assist him in making New Zealand friends. When asked by me to let the friendship develop naturally, he said that he was willing to do so and would ask ANDREEV to dinner soon. His wife said that she is not keen on having Communists in her house, but would co-operate in our interests.

9. Source said that he met ANDREEV first at the Russian Legation - some months ago source borrowed a film projector from his employer and borrowed films from various sources to show in his home. As the firm had dealt with the Russians, he asked them for the loan of some technical films. He first rang the Legation and asked to speak to the official concerned and spoke to SELIKHOV, who said that he could let him have a film on human development or some such thing if source would pick it up. When source called for the film at the Legation, SELIKHOV said the film was still available, but GERGEL came in and stormed at SELIKHOV, saying that no film was available for source. He then berated source because his employer had not kept some appointment with him in Auckland, and refused to loan the film. During this disagreement ANDREEV came in and was introduced.

10. Source next met ANDREEV at the Czech Anniversary tea/call party and ANDREEV apologised for GERGEL'S behaviour. They had a succession of walks together and ANDREEV was impressed when he found that source could drink in the Russian

[redacted] ANDREEV agreed that bad things had been done during the Revolution, but said that things were different now. He then asked source to help him make New Zealand friends.

11. Soon after this I approached source (26.5.61) and subsequently he asked ANDREEV and his wife to dinner in his home on 30.5.61. On that occasion source met ANDREEV at the Russian Legation at 5 p.m. and ANDREEV followed him in his car to source's home.

12. Source's wife, that evening, agreed to teach English to Mrs. ANDREEV, and also to teach her how to knit. It appeared that she knew nothing of knitting at all. Arrangements were made for source's wife to go to ANDREEV'S house on 1.6.61 to learn Russian cooking in exchange for English lessons. During the evening it was said that Mrs. ANDREEV'S father is a textile engineer, who goes on holiday to a Black Sea resort with David NIKHACKH, the Russian Violinist, so it can be assumed that he is quite an eminent person. Mrs. ANDREEV gave the impression of being a nice person who misses her child who was left behind in Russia. She speaks virtually no English.

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13. ANDREEV told source that he understood that source would be handling the Czech publicity for the forthcoming Trade Fair in Wellington and asked him to handle similar matters for the Russians. Source agreed to see ANDREEV at the Legation on 1.6.61 to discuss this. ANDREEV was drinking heavily at this time and said that he would discuss nothing when he had been drinking.

14. In our interview on 5.6.61 source asked if it would be to our advantage if he handled the Russian Trade publicity. He is willing to do so as he would be paid for it; his employer had given him permission to do so and also to use the firm's time if necessary. (As I had been told this on the telephone prior to our interview, I consulted P.P. and obtained his permission for source to handle this publicity.) I told him that we approved of this and he said that he had told ANDREEV that if he did so, it would be necessary for him to have all the facts and figures to produce the drafts, which could then be approved by ANDREEV, and that it was unlikely that the terms "U.S.S.R." or "SOVIET" could be used - the articles would have to be described as "RUSSIAN." ANDREEV agreed to this.

15. Source said that it was apparent that ANDREEV was in close touch with the Czech Legation as he knew all of source's conversations with the Czechs.

16. Source telephoned me on 1.6.61 and said that he had seen ANDREEV that morning at the Legation. ANDREEV showed him an article re Russian electric motors - details of which he wanted published. Source read it and told him that there was nothing new mechanically in the motors and that it would be difficult to have the article published. ANDREEV then showed him a letter in Russian (which source does not understand), which he said was from his superior in Moscow, directing him to have details of the motor published in New Zealand. ANDREEV said that he must do so and was willing to pay £5 to £10 from his own pocket to get it done. Source now has the article which he will let us have and is making a draft for ANDREEV to have published.

17. ANDREEV told source that he had arranged to rent a house in Karori for £25 per week, as his wife does not like Mrs. SELIKHOV (who shares their present house), and when source was with him ANDREEV received a telephone call apparently from the owner of the house telling him that as ANDREEV was a Russian, he could not have the house. ANDREEV was rather put out by this refusal.

18. During their talks ANDREEV repeatedly said that as a representative of the second largest nation in the world, he refused to go "cap in hand" to New Zealand trade officials - they should go to him.

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19. As stated above, source's wife visited Mrs. ANDREEV at Oriental Bay during the afternoon of 1.6.61. She was given free run of the house which she described as being very poorly furnished. The ANDREEV and SELIKHOV families dine together, but apart from this the SELIKHOVS keep to one room. With the aid of an English/Russian dictionary, source's wife showed the Russian women how to knit and discussed machine sewing, of which they seemed to have little knowledge. Mrs. ANDREEV was very frank concerning shortages of consumer goods in Russia, in contrast to ANDREEV, who says that Russia has the best of everything. She displayed a photograph of her daughter, of about 12 years of age, who stayed behind in Russia.

20. Source called at ANDREEV'S home for his wife and was impressed with the poor state of the house. He noticed an OPTIMA typewriter with Russian characters, in the house, and thinks Mrs. ANDREEV must be a typist. He also noticed that she does not wear a wedding ring (on either hand), and wonders if she is really ANDREEV'S wife. The house is full of SOVIET literature, some of which ANDREEV promised to give source at a later date.

21. ANDREEV has said that he wishes to take up sport and that he has been proposed as a member (proposer unknown to source), for the Central Wellington Tennis Club. ANDREEV cannot play, but intends to buy a racquet and have source teach him the rudiments, at a school near source's home. He has also invited source to play volley-ball at the Legation with Legation members and their "New Zealand friends."

22. Source has accepted an invitation to dinner at ANDREEV'S home on Thursday, 15.6.61. He is to take his wife there at 4.30 p.m., as it is apparently a Russian custom to have tea and a late heavy supper. (I have warned source not to say anything to his wife if they are left alone at any time, which would disclose that they were not bona fide friends, because of the possibility of hidden microphones being used.)

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Mr. McIntoshNOTE OF CONVERSATION WITH MESSRS SMIRNOV
AND ANDREEV - 31 MAY 1961*by Brian LENDRUM
of Internal Affairs.*

I had lunch with Mr. Smirnov at the Waterloo Hotel on Wednesday, 31 May. Mr. Smirnov was accompanied by Mr. Andreev whom I had not met before. He is apparently replacing Mr. Gergel as Commercial Counsellor.

Although Smirnov had invited me to a "farewell" luncheon its purpose seemed primarily to introduce Andreev. It was a social occasion. No attempt was made to extract information on Asian political affairs. The conversation was amiable, keeping to generalities most of the time - the weather, differing food customs, the Leningrad Ballet and so on.

The only points of any substance were those falling presumably within Mr. Andreev's field of responsibility - the importance to New Zealand of United Kingdom participation in the EEC, and the prospect of expanding New Zealand markets overseas and of diversifying our economy. Andreev referred to suggestions made recently in the press that the United States might be urged to take more of our exports to compensate for any losses in European markets. I disclaimed any knowledge of this but said that New Zealand would obviously have to develop new markets in any countries which could take our goods. Did Mr. Andreev consider that the Soviet Union could take any of our butter and cheese? This gave him the opportunity (which he promptly seized) to discourse on the difficulties and delays in concluding the New Zealand-Soviet Union Bilateral Trade Agreement and to urge that it be brought to a speedy conclusion. The Soviet Union, he said, took a good deal of our wool, but we took nothing in return. There were possibilities of trade in foodstuffs. They might take some of our produce and we might take some of theirs (he digressed here to discuss the merits of red versus black caviare - Smirnov favoured red, Andreev preferred black), but first the "proper foundations" should be laid and an "understanding" reached at the Governmental level. I said, quite truthfully, that I knew little about the reasons for any delay in concluding the Bilateral Trade Agreement and they seemed content to leave it at that.

Smirnov made some penetrating (but, I thought, accurate) observations on the "colonial" nature of our economy. (In answer to my enquiry he explained that he meant "colonial" in our sense of the term and not theirs.) He thought "do it yourself" was a highly inefficient principle and we all agreed that this was so. He went on to comment on New Zealand's failure to develop even those resources it possessed. Our woollen knitting industry was inefficient and our coal extraction methods "50 years behind the times." He had not visited our West Coast mines but had seen photographs he said and had been astonished at the lack of mechanisation. He contrasted our "pick and shovel" methods with the Soviet Union's fully mechanised mining processes and suggested to Mr. Andreev that perhaps there was a market in New Zealand for Soviet coal extracting machinery.

Andreev's English is good; though in my opinion not as fluent as Smirnov's or Gergel's. He was, however, quite capable of sustaining a sensible conversation and even recounted a couple of jokes (concerning the difficulties of English pronunciation) over lunch. It was a pleasant friendly lunch-time conversation and I was left with the impression that Andreev is no less affable, intelligent and competent than Gergel or Smirnov

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BSL:JMC
2 June 1961

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To: P.P.

From: [REDACTED]

Note for Files:

1. At 11.00 a.m. on 8 May 1961, I was coming down Park Street in the office Victor when I saw car DPL 264 going up Park Street towards Wadestown. ANDREEV was driving and had another man as passenger.

2. I turned my car and followed DPL 264, at a considerable distance, up Wadestown Road, to the area of Roscoe Terrace where I lost the target. I then drove rapidly along Wadestown Road to the area of IZARD Park without sighting the target car. I therefore presumed that it had turned off into the area of small streets south of the Wadestown Road, where it is known that some agent interviews have been conducted by ANDREEV and SHTYKOV recently. I am sure that my car would not have been seen whilst following the target.

3. I considered it possible that ANDREEV was either talking to an agent or else was reconnoitering meeting places with SHTYKOV as passenger. I therefore telephoned P.P. section and arranged for a car to be sent to watch the exits from Wadestown in the Grant Road area, whilst I went on to the area of the Soviet Legation to see if ANDREEV would return there with an identifiable passenger.

4. At about 11.20 a.m. car DPL 264 was seen by me to enter the Soviet Legation with ANDREEV driving and SHTYKOV as passenger.

COMMENT:

5. It is possible that ANDREEV and SHTYKOV were looking at agent-interviewing places. Both are expected to meet agents on the same night at almost the same time in the near future and were, perhaps, coordinating arrangements for these meetings. It is possible that ANDREEV and SHTYKOV are both members of the same branch of the R.I.S. (K.G.B. or G.R.U.), but it is known that K.G.B. and G.R.U. residents in the same diplomatic installation normally coordinate their activities.

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P.P.1.

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2. He said that on Thursday, 25.5.61, he, his son, and Harold THOM, Collector of Customs, had lunched with ANDREEV and SELIKHOV at the St. George Hotel. Afterwards THOM left and the Russians, source and his son went for a drive in ANDREEV'S car along the motorway to Porirua, where ANDREEV got lost and spent some time driving around the Mental Hospital grounds looking for the exit. Source is of the opinion that ANDREEV was looking for a quiet place in which to talk, but became discouraged after being lost in the hospital grounds. At this time, source confirmed an order for 100 pairs of [redacted], and ANDREEV said that the Russians would be in a position to export cars to New Zealand in 1963. At the end of the drive, ANDREEV dropped source and son back at his office.

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From D.O.A.

Our File: AK/5/2

To H.Q./P.B.

Date: 22nd May, 1961.

Your File:

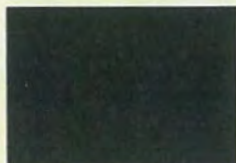
SUBJECT:

Vladislav Sergeevich ANDREEV

1. ANDREEV and his wife arrived in Auckland on Sunday the 14.5.61. and booked in at the Waverley Hotel, where reservations had been previously made by Thomas Cook & Son, Wellington. Subject arrived in Auckland by motor car D.P.L. 264.

2. [redacted] It is known that ANDREEV contacted [redacted] of International Forwarding Co. Ltd., on Wednesday the 17.5.61. and again on 18.5.61.

3. ANDREEV and his wife left Auckland by car at 1 p.m. on 18.5.61 for Wellington.



PP. [redacted] T.S. on for 8 of wrens date refer.



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[REDACTED] ✓
P/F ANDREEV ✓

[REDACTED]

1. I saw source in his office on 17.5.61, when he informed me that ANDREEV had now had his interview with Harold THOM, the Collector of Customs, and was endeavouring to get an import licence for £5,000 for tinned Russian fish.
2. ANDREEV has invited source and THOM to dinner at his home to-night, 18.5.61, but as THOM is unable to attend, the dinner will have to be postponed. ANDREEV has made it clear that he wishes to gain some New Zealand friends.
3. COMMENT - Source was asked to allow his friendship with ANDREEV to develop, and to pass on any information so gained.

[REDACTED]

Field Officer.

18 May 1961

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 Original on 24/5/5 [REDACTED]
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7. With reference to the Russians, he said that GERGEL had appeared to be an intelligence officer being forced to act as a trade official, as he seemed to have little knowledge of trade, and in contrast to this, ANDREEV seemed to be a genuine trade official, who no doubt had a few other tasks to do as well. (Note, pure supposition.) Recently, at a function, ANDREEV had said to [REDACTED] (who was away sick at the time of the interview) that the position which he occupied at the Legation had been down-graded since the Russians had re-opened an Embassy in Australia, making it appear that he is junior to GERGEL. ANDREEV has also invited [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] to lunch, apparently at his home, at some unspecified time in the future, and said to [REDACTED] that he wanted to make friends of New Zealanders, but that they treat him as a "bloody Communist."

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6. Source has also been visited by ANDREEV, the Russian Commercial Counsellor, in connection with the Russian watches. ANDREEV said that he wished to examine the machinery of the Customs Department to ascertain the correct procedure for importing goods, but that he had been unable to make an appointment. Source then arranged for him to see the Collector of Customs (who will pass on any information to us). ANDREEV seemed mostly concerned about importing Russian tinned fish.

7. Source is of the opinion that ANDREEV is more efficient than his predecessors, as he is arranging for a complete range of samples [REDACTED] This has not been possible before. [REDACTED]

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PF ANDREEV ✓
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19th May 1961.

NOTE FOR FILES

1. D.O.A. telephoned p.m. 17th May 1961 to say that the Police had informed him that a man had been in touch with them because a Russian had asked him for something which he did not think it was proper to hand over.
2. The man was [redacted], the Russian ANDREEV, and the article was Wise's Post Office Directory for 1935-40.
3. D.O.A. had contacted [redacted], who had not such a Directory. D.O.A. had one for 1948-49. Should he get [redacted] to hand it to ANDREEV? I told him to.
4. On 18th May D.O.A. telephoned to say that [redacted], had co-operated. ANDREEV had been extremely grateful. ANDREEV had first intended to continue staying at his hotel, the Waverley, till the 19th, but had changed his plans and left with his wife in DPL.264 on the 18th.

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P.P.

Note: 3rd copy of this memo destroyed
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From (source):

Reference:

Date: 16. 5. 1961

For File No. P.F. ANDREEV

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT:

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday 10th May 1961 as arranged. ANDREEV was already there when source arrived in his car. He left DPL.264 and got into source's car where the meeting was conducted. Source drove about in a few circles in typical style before heading off towards

He stopped in the same place as ANDREEV had done at their last meeting, just above the lower entrance to
ANDREEV advised him to keep a close watch in the rear-vision mirror, and source replied that he preferred to use his wing one which was just as good. ANDREEV again said that he thought that using source's car was a good and much safer procedure which he intended to follow in future. The meeting lasted for about 50 minutes. ANDREEV said that he had just come from a party, but he seemed completely sober. (COMMENT: The party was that held by SHTYKOV for the press. ANDREEV was observed driving his wife (seated behind) to the Legation at about 5.15 p.m.)

(b) Possible use of Source as link between ANDREEV and an expected visitor

As ANDREEV did not mention this subject himself, source raised the matter by saying that ANDREEV had suggested using his services as a go-between in about a month from their last meeting; as this period would have elapsed by the time of their next meeting, had he any further news? ANDREEV replied that he had had a telegram concerning this visitor but nothing was definite yet and he expected to know more in about 2-3 weeks. He would probably be able to tell him more at their next meeting and did not expect to have more than 1 week's notice.

(COMMENT: Source is prepared to wear a "mike" if necessary. I told him, however, that I did not think it would be. He is aware of the importance of this development.)

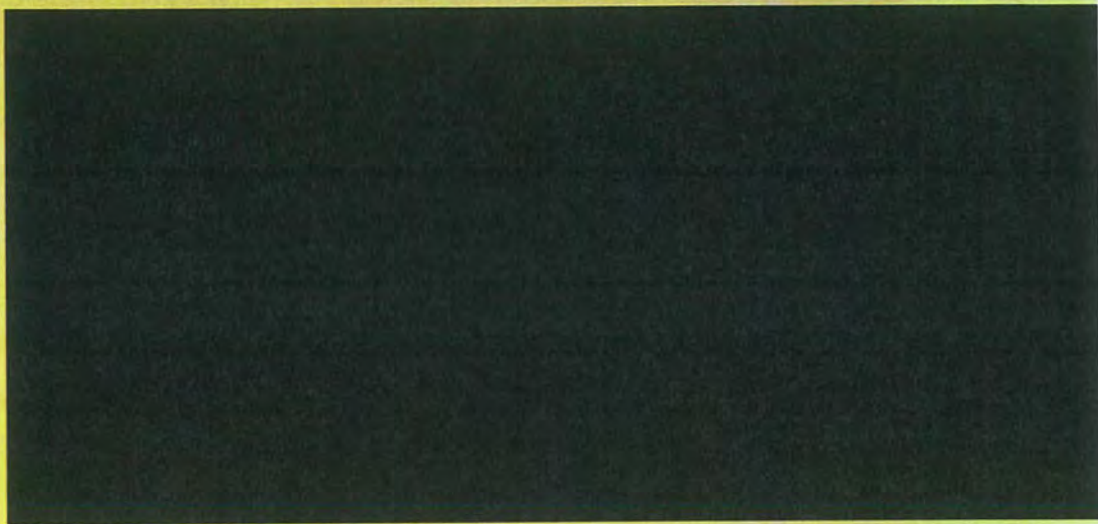
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(c) Talent Spotting

ANDREEV did not mention the subject of an "assistant". Source handed over short notes on [redacted] and [redacted]. The latter has been told that the job [redacted] will be his, and only administrative details remain to be fixed up. Source gave me the names of three people whom he considered might be suitable for ANDREEV's purpose. He will not give any names to ANDREEV unless directed by us. [redacted]



(d) Procedure for foreign students entering a New Zealand University

ANDREEV wants to know full particulars of the above, together with details of documents required. [redacted] and source should be able to get these details from him without undue difficulty. He believes that some evidence of his academic qualifications only would be required; otherwise that the procedure would be as for any other student.

(e) Documentation : [redacted]

Source applied for a certified copy of [redacted] Certificate at the Registrar General's office on Monday 8th May, and collected it on Wednesday 10th May. He gave this to ANDREEV. ANDREEV then asked source again to try and get hold of some of his personal papers. (COMMENT: [redacted])

As it is possible that a passport may eventually be applied for on behalf [redacted], a blank copy of a Passport Application Form and a Passport Renewal Application Form are attached. It will be seen that a Birth Certificate and two certified photographs are required to be submitted with the form when applying for a passport.)

(f) External Affairs

ANDREEV asked if source had seen [redacted] yet? He has not had time to do so, and told ANDREEV this. He/Will however do his best to call on [redacted] in the near future. He has not WRITTEN a personal note on [redacted] yet.

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ANDREEV asked source what his own estimate was of his chances of joining External Affairs at the end of this year? Source said that provided he got a good M.A. degree he thought that they were very favourable. ANDREEV then pointed out that there were a good many different departments in External Affairs, and source might well be accepted by one that would not be of very much use. Source did not comment.

(g) Post Office Box

ANDREEV again raised this subject. He said that it would be very useful to him to have one in the name of John SMITH or something. Would source get hold of an application form and they could then discuss it further. Source said that he would.

(h) Registrar-General - Central Records

Source told ANDREEV that he had found out by casual enquiry that the records were kept in large volumes and not on cards. It had been quite easy for him to do this when applying for [redacted] referred to in sub-paragraph (e). ANDREEV was very interested and said he would have to think about it.

(i) University of New Zealand - Central Records

ANDREEV said that he wanted detailed information about these. Source said that he could do nothing at present. When [redacted] started work there it might be possible to do something.

(j) University Forms

ANDREEV requires filled in copies of forms submitted by students at Victoria University. [redacted]

(k) ANDREEV's Plans

He told source that he expected to be in Auckland next week until Friday 19th May. Source gathered that he was travelling up early in the week, but ANDREEV did not say definitely when.

(m) Institute of International Affairs

Source had been to a talk by a Dr. GUPTA on 2nd May 1961, his subject being "India's Relations with China and the Soviet Union". This was a very interesting lecture and of a particularly high standard. He gave ANDREEV some notes on the talk.

(n) Gift to Source

ANDREEV passed over £15 in £5 notes to source. These were numbered E.O.443586, 443589 and 443590. They are attached to this report.

Source had previously mentioned to ANDREEV the fact that he was having a difficult year financially, but the gift was probably not the result of his remarks.

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ANDREEV did, however, ask him how his car tyres were as they had means of getting them wholesale and he might be able to help source. Source replied that he had two very good ones, and as a matter of fact they were a present from GERGEL. ANDREEV then said, "Oh yes, I knew that he had got you some." He did not mention this until after source had produced the news.

(COMMENT: Presumably this was a test of source's veracity.)

(o) Postman

ANDREEV did not mention this, and source said that he did not have the opportunity to question him about it on this occasion.

(p) University Calendars

Source omitted to inform me that he had given ANDREEV copies of the University Calendars for New Zealand, Victoria, Canterbury and Otago Universities at their last meeting on 26th April.

(q) Notes on University Professors and Lecturers

Source gave ANDREEV a few brief written notes on some of the above.

(r) Port Nicholson Yacht Club Membership Card

[REDACTED]

(s) Remarks about ANDREEV

Source said that ANDREEV suffers from B.O. He had noticed it previously but at this meeting it was much in evidence. He also commented that ANDREEV's attitude was more aggressive than GERGEL's, but this time he was a bit less demanding than at their last meeting.

(t) Next meeting with ANDREEV

2. (k) Emergency Meetings

For a situation such as this, source said that he would like to arrange a procedure for emergency meetings similar to that which he had with GERGEL. ANDREEV agreed, and they are to use the same telephone routine. ANDREEV said that he was normally at home for lunch between 1 and 2 p.m. and source is to ring twice at 1.30 p.m. They will then meet in Wesley Road at 7 p.m. that night.

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From (source):

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9. 5. 1961

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

█ met ANDREEV on 8th May 1961. Car DPL.264 was parked on the right of the road facing down █ and when █ approached the car ANDREEV put his head out of the window and said, "Hullo, here I am." When █ entered the car he said that he did not recognise the car and ANDREEV said that █ should be quite prepared to enter any DPL car which was in the rendezvous position at the right time. They then drove up Wadestown Road to Mairanga Road, Norwich Road, thence by Wilton and Garden Roads to Mulgrave Street where █ was dropped. ANDREEV's driving was improved. The car radio, if fitted, was not used.

(b) SEATO Conference

ANDREEV was scathing in his comments on █ last report on the SEATO Conference. When █ said he was afraid there was not very much in the report ANDREEV replied, "Very little is right." ANDREEV said that he did not expect to be told when █ got up, dressed, cleaned his teeth or had breakfast; similarly he did not want such useless information as █ had given on the procedure for the meetings (see folio 240). █ was getting angry by this time and replied that GERGEL had specifically asked for a report on the procedure (see folio 224). "Comrade GERGEL was wrong" replied ANDREEV.

ANDREEV then said that he wanted █ to deal with any one item on the agenda fully rather than a lot sketchily. ANDREEV particularly wanted to know what the effect would be on SEATO if Tunku Abdul Rahman really meant that Malaya could not be used as a base from which troops could be sent into Laos. ANDREEV told █ to go and ask █

(COMMENT: █ told me that at this stage of the interview he was very angry at the high handed way ANDREEV was treating him.)

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ANDREEV then calmed down somewhat and said that he particularly wanted this information and hoped that [REDACTED] would find some way of finding out from External Affairs or the Army Department. [REDACTED] told ANDREEV that he thought it possible if Malaya was not allowed to be used as a base for operations in Laos that perhaps the Commonwealth troops would use Borneo as a base rather than Malaya.

(c) Further Information Requested

- (i) SOEKARNO's visit to the U.S.A. and Canada.
- (ii) General NASUTION's visit to New Zealand.
- (iii) Lord CARRINGTON's visit to New Zealand.
- (iv) Labour Party Conference.

ANDREEV wanted any information available about any of these items.

(d) Laos

ANDREEV said that he was interested in the Laos situation and wanted to know why New Zealand supported Phoumi Nosanan. [REDACTED] replied that New Zealand did not support Phoumi but wanted Souvanna Phouma back. ANDREEV disagreed and said that New Zealand was wholeheartedly with the U.S. and did not want peace. [REDACTED] replied that he had told GERGEL that New Zealand wanted Souvanna Phouma (see folio 181) and that this was still correct.

(e) Next Meeting with ANDREEV

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. ANDREEV's hectoring manner obviously annoyed [REDACTED] considerably. However, at the end of their meeting [REDACTED] made conciliatory comment that he would try and get what information he could and ANDREEV accepted this readily.

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D.O.A.

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H.Q.

5th May, 1961

SOVIET LEGATION ; MOVEMENT OF MEMBERS.



Headquarters' memorandum [redacted] dated the 4th April 1961 refers.

The reception staff at the Great Northern Hotel have no recollection of GERGEL receiving a toll call, nor any record of him putting a toll call through the hotel switch board, which may have accounted for the visit being cut short. They have also no recollection of what visitors they may have had. Their length of stay in Auckland could probably have been un-decided for they had no sleeper reservation to return to Wellington by either Express of Limited for the 23rd, 24th or 25th.

- 3. From observations, I would say that GERGEL and ANDREEV were conscious of surveillance. It was noticeable that on stepping onto the platform, GERGEL stood for a moment or two looking around. It was also quite apparent that GERGEL made some remark to ANDREEV, for the latter immediately looked over towards the parked cars. Leaving odd shops in Queen Street, during their wandering up and down, the casual look around was also noticed.



FIELD OFFICER.



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P/F ANDREEV

Note for File:

On 7.5.61 at approximately 7.30 p.m. Car
DPL 264 was seen in Hawkestone Street,
driving very slowly, two persons in the car.

The car turned down Molesworth Street
towards city.

SOURCE: [REDACTED]

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: 28-4-1961
 For File No. P.F. ANDREEV
 Original on [REDACTED]
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied-by- [REDACTED] On 2-5-1961

INFORMATION AND COMMENT2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

This took place as planned in [REDACTED] on Wednesday 26th April 1961. The meeting lasted about an hour and a half. Source suggested that they should drive in his car. They finally used DPL.264 but ANDREEV thought it might not be a bad idea if they did use source's car in the future, as it would be much less conspicuous than a DPL one.

ANDREEV's driving was much better. Source asked him which side of the road they would drive on that evening; ANDREEV laughed and said that the left hand side would probably be better. He also recalled with amusement the incident in Thorndon Quay at their last meeting.

They drove by a circuitous route all around Thorndon and the streets off the north side of Lambton Quay before going out on the Wadestown Road to Churchill Drive. This took nearly half an hour, and ANDREEV constantly looked in the rear view mirror. They parked half way down the hill before reaching the lower entrance to the Otari Reserve, drawn in to the left hand side just off the road where a pile of broken pipes was lying.

The car is fitted with a radio set, but this was not switched on. They remained in this position until the conclusion of the meeting.

(COMMENT: ANDREEV was probably less nervous for this second meeting, with beneficial effects on his driving. If source's car should be used for future meetings, a good chance to record the conversation should present itself.)

(b) Possible use of source as link between ANDREEV and an expected visitor.

ANDREEV told source that in about a month's time he was expecting a visitor from overseas and would like source to meet him. ANDREEV did not know this man personally; he is an Englishman and a very good friend of the Soviet Union who has been working for them for 30 years. It would not be possible for ANDREEV to see him himself, but ANDREEV would have a very important package which he would like source to hand over to him. Source would be told a recognition procedure consisting of a greeting and a response, and could then go ahead with his mission. Arrangements were not yet finished and he could not tell source any more at present.

(COMMENT: This development confirms the thought that ANDREEV's technique is likely to be much less cautious than GERGEL's.)

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From (source):

Reference:

Date:

For File No. (c) Talent Spotting

Origin:

Rece:

ANDREEV talked quite a lot about acquiring an "assistant". He said that when he was in London, a very wealthy man had approached him, said that he was a friend of the Soviet Union and would very much like to help him in his work in any way possible. It so turned out that this man had, in fact, become a most useful "assistant", and had worked for them ever since. He went on to say that he was sure there were similar people in New Zealand with equally sympathetic views, if only they could be found.

He asked source to give him the names of any one - friends, fellow students, etc. - whom he thought eventually might prove suitable. He would also like some brief written comments on each person. Members of the Communist Party were not acceptable, but S.C.R. members would probably be all right.

Source then mentioned the name of [redacted] whom source had met and who now works [redacted]. The name did not register with ANDREEV who noted it.

Source thinks he will be expected to produce some more names by the time of their next meeting, and is under the impression that ANDREEV wants to start checking up on various names as soon as he can.

(COMMENT: [redacted])

I would like a directive on this matter. It seems an ideal opportunity to develop a further double-agent contact, should a suitable person be available. Source will not give ANDREEV any further names without prior consultation with me, and I have arranged to discuss the matter further with him, provisionally on Thursday of next week, May 4th.)

(d) Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages

ANDREEV is anxious that source should develop a contact in the Justice Department, with the object of obtaining a "record card" of an individual's birth, marriage, death, etc. Both ANDREEV and source are under the impression that an individual's particulars are recorded on a card at the Central Wellington Office.

(COMMENT: In fact, the permanent records are kept in large volumes, and only the most recent information is tabulated on cards prior to "posting" it in the relevant volume of Births, Deaths or Marriages.)

Source mentioned [redacted] ANDREEV agreed that he would be unsuitable, and said that they must find someone with progressive views. (COMMENT: Source could make casual enquiries at the counter in the Registrar-General's office as to the recording methods used, treating it as a matter of interest to himself. He could then tell ANDREEV that the information is printed in bulky volumes and not cards and that it would be quite impossible to borrow such a book.)

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(e) University Questions

Source gave ANDREEV answers to most of the minor queries (definitions of Faculty etc.) in connection with his University treatise. He said that he was unable to get a copy of the Form 6/133 or of any of the Central Records that ANDREEV had asked for. ANDREEV then asked if he knew anyone who worked in the University Office, and who would be able to help in this matter?

[REDACTED] He is an M.A. [REDACTED] It is likely that HAY will be selected for the job in question. ANDREEV wants a brief written note about this man.

(COMMENT: [REDACTED] ANDREEV also wants pen sketches of any University lecturers known to source, presumably to assess their suitability vide paragraph (c) above.)

(f) Documentation

ANDREEV asked source to obtain a [REDACTED] of [REDACTED], providing he could do this without arousing any suspicion. Source assured him that this would be relatively easy and he will make a suitable application. He also enquired if source had been in touch with [REDACTED]. Source had, in fact, called with his wife at her [REDACTED] home on the previous weekend, but she was out. He told ANDREEV this and said that he would try and get in touch with her again.

(g) External Affairs

ANDREEV asked if source had been in touch with [REDACTED] of External Affairs yet? Source replied "No"; he had not had the opportunity to do this yet. ANDREEV reiterated that he would like him to get hold of [REDACTED] after work one day, and to meet any other departmental members that he could.

(h) Secondary School Documents

ANDREEV is happy with the Primary School information and documents that source has obtained in the past. It is now very important that he should obtain similar information about Secondary Schools, i.e. forms, registers, etc. Source explained that he had little chance of getting such information but might be able to do something, possibly in June or July. He tried to stall on this question.

(i) Postman

ANDREEV asked source if he knew the name of a postman who was a sympathiser, or "progressive in his views"? He could work anywhere in Wellington or the outlying suburbs. Source noted this request.

(COMMENT: He does, in fact, know someone that would fit the bill. This man was a school teacher, who was quite unsuitable and left to become a postman at [REDACTED]. Source is not sure whether he is still in this job or not, as it was some considerable time ago that he left the teaching profession. He will try and check up on this.)

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(j) Possible trip overseas for Source

ANDREEV asked source whether he would be free to travel overseas on his behalf? Both England and the U.S.A. were possibilities. Source has always been very keen to travel and said that after the war he would absolutely have leapt at the opportunity. Now, however, he has family responsibilities, and his primary object this year was to get his M.A. at the University. Source showed keen interest in the proposal and ANDREEV asked how his wife would view such a trip? Source explained that she did not know the extent of his involvement with ANDREEV, although she had met the GERGELS and knew that he had been friendly with the latter. He was non-committal about the suggestion. ANDREEV said that there would be no financial difficulties, and that he would be well provided for if he undertook such a mission.

(k) New Zealand Institute of International Affairs

Source omitted to tell me that at his last meeting with ANDREEV on the 19th April he had handed over a list of Institute members. The only comments he had made were against [redacted] name, where he stated that [redacted] was a sympathiser, and against the names of some of the University Professors and Lecturers where he stated what subjects they lectured in.

He told me that Brigadier GILBERT was listed as H.E. GILBERT, followed by a P.O. Box number. (COMMENT: I do not know what P.O. Box number this was and whether it is one still used by this Service. If so, some action may be necessary to safeguard correspondence.)

(l) Post Office Boxes

ANDREEV asked source about obtaining a Post Office Box number? The latter replied that he had given an application form to GERGEL some considerable time ago, and explained the system to him. ANDREEV said that he might want source to apply for a Box number that he could use.

(m) Loan of Documents

Source gave ANDREEV two of the University documents that he had asked to borrow, which he said had to be returned the next morning. It was therefore arranged that they should meet in the Gents lavatory on the third floor of the N.Z. Dairy Board's offices, Massey House, Lambton Quay at 8.45 a.m. the next morning. ANDREEV would see source entering the building and would then follow him up. When the time came next morning, source arrived at 8.45, saw no sign of ANDREEV and went on upstairs. He waited five minutes without making contact and then returned to the street. There he saw ANDREEV, who went in and up to the mezzanine floor, source following. The transfer duly took place here. (COMMENT: Source reported to me on the previous evening that this extra daylight meeting was to take place, but it was considered that no action on our part was necessary.)

(n) Wise's Post Office Directory

ANDREEV asked source if his friend required this book immediately as they used it constantly and would like it for a bit longer. Source said that he thought this would be all

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right, but would like it definitely in one month's time, providing his friend did not ask him for it again in the meantime.

(o) ANDREEV's speech

Source said that ANDREEV's conversation was much more like an ardent Communist's than GERGEL's. For instance, he spoke of Comrade GERGEL all the time, and constantly injected Communist platitudes into the conversation - the glorious task that Russia had to fulfill etc.

(p) ANDREEV's family

ANDREEV's 11 year old daughter had suffered from appendicitis during a recent holiday they had had somewhere in the Caucasus. His sister has a daughter who has just had meningitis.

(q) Next meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ After that, meetings at _____ will probably take place in entirely new places.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. Source was obviously pleased with the results of this last meeting. He feels that he is completely trusted by ANDREEV.

He was told that ANDREEV would always help him if he was short of money, and that he had only to ask if he needed assistance. He was not given any present on this occasion.

Source said that GERGEL had promised him a bottle of brandy that he had forgotten to take to their farewell meeting. Source had been told that ANDREEV would give him this later. ANDREEV has, however, told him that it is very unwise to drink and emphasized the dangers of alcohol. The promised bottle has never been produced. Source couldn't care less either way, but mentioned this as a pointer to ANDREEV's habits. He said that GERGEL enjoyed social drinking, but he gets the impression that ANDREEV does not.

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P.F.

1st May 1961.

V.S. ANDREEV

1. At approximately 9.15 p.m. on Saturday 29th April 1961, I noted DPL.264, which is usually driven by ANDREEV coming down Birdwood Street. When I passed the Soviet Legation a minute later I noted that the gates were locked.

2. This is a further pointer to the likelihood that ANDREEV has a regular meeting on Saturday nights. He could, of course, have been in the Legation preparing material for transmission by couriers as two couriers were due to arrive the following day.



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24.4.1961

PERSONAL PARTICULARS FORMS

Herewith Personal Particulars forms for
V.S. ANDREEV and A.A. ANDREEVA.



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For File No. P.F. ANDREEV
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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

Source arrived at the rendezvous [REDACTED] on Wednesday 19th April to find ANDREEV waiting in a black Zephyr DPL.264. Source got in and, after a few pleasantries, ANDREEV drove off. The meeting lasted for 1 hour and 35 minutes, and they parted [REDACTED].

(b) ANDREEV's driving and conduct of meeting

Source said that he felt he was lucky to be alive to see me, and that he had never experienced such an exhibition of driving in his life. ANDREEV kept on the move for about half an hour, driving up and down the streets in the Thorndon, Terrace and Kelburn areas before finally parking in Glen Road, Kelburn. He drove very fast, with violent use of the brake, having initially admitted to source that he feared he was a very bad driver. He stated that he had only driven a car for a total of 15 days in all, including 2 hours driving in London when he was there 2½ years ago. The most hair-raising incident occurred when they drove down Hobson Street, thence down Davis Street and turned right into Thorndon Quay. As soon as they rounded the corner ANDREEV accelerated up to about 60 m.p.h. and tore off towards the city on the wrong side of the road. An oncoming car with headlights soon appeared coming straight at them. Source endeavoured to make ANDREEV aware of the situation, but he did not absorb the fact that they were on the wrong side of the road until the car was practically on top of them. ANDREEV then swung the wheel over, they swerved to the left and missed the other car by about a foot. The latter had meanwhile braked hard and the driver shouted abuse at ANDREEV. When source had recovered his breath, he pointed out to ANDREEV that "Eugene" had always been very careful not to exceed the 30 m.p.h. limit or otherwise break the traffic regulations. He also stressed that it might be very embarrassing for them both if they were involved in an accident. ANDREEV laughed at this and said that he had diplomatic immunity.

Source thought that the speedometer on DPL.264 was registering only 123 miles, although it was conceivable that the thousand figure was obscured. Source commented that if this was so, he had had very little driving practice in New Zealand. Source was really scared by ANDREEV's

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driving. He said that he would insist on observation of the 30 m.p.h. limit in future, or would alternatively drive ANDREEV in his car.

ANDREEV had a typed list of questions on a foolscap sheet. They were so numerous that source asked if he could have it as an aide-memoire. ANDREEV said that he couldn't do this, but provided source with a torch so that he could take a few notes. Whilst he was occupied with this, ANDREEV got out of the car in Glen Road and walked around to see if any light was visible from outside. Source then suggested that in future ANDREEV should type out a few headings couched in such a way that nothing of importance was divulged to anyone else that might happen to see them, whilst at the same time they conveyed the necessary meaning to source. ANDREEV said that he would think about this. He also emphasised that source was to be sure that his notes were destroyed, as it was very dangerous to leave them lying around anywhere. Source said that he quite understood. ANDREEV did not have the car radio switched on at any time.

(COMMENT: It is not yet known if this car has a fitted radio or not.

As regards ANDREEV's driving, he may have been on edge and jittery with an agent in his car, this possibly causing his erratic behaviour. ANDREEV has been observed in DPL.264 on one or two occasions during the past week without any flagrant breaches of the law being noticed.)

(c) Source's opinion of ANDREEV

He was quite self-assured and his English is very good. He is more loquacious than GERGEL, who was always very guarded about his activities. As a result of this first meeting between them, source feels that he is much more likely to glean worthwhile information from ANDREEV. The questions asked were not phrased with anything like the tact that GERGEL would have displayed.

(d) Notes on New Zealand Universities

ANDREEV asked a string of petty questions concerning the notes that source had written on this subject.

- (i) He wished to know the meaning of such terms as Faculty, Department, Course, Specified Schools, University Office etc. mentioned in the paper. Source will write a few explanatory notes.
- (ii) ANDREEV asked what subjects a student would take for a particular degree. Source explained that this was a complex matter that depended largely on the individual and what he was eventually aiming at.
- (iii) Source said that the answer to a lot of ANDREEV's questions could be found in the various University Calendars. ANDREEV then asked source to obtain some copies for him, which he undertook to do.

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- He also wants to have the following:
- (iv) Copy of Form 6/133 Application for Bursary, if awarded before 1955.
 - (v) Loan of Class Roll, Library Card, Mark Book, Results Card.
 - (vi) Copy of Student's Exam Pass. Wished to know what happened to them. Source said they were usually thrown away.
 - (vii) Details of Central Records at University.
What forms are used.
Nature of records kept.
For how long are they kept.
Copies of forms required.
 - (viii) Bursary forms. Of the various coloured forms, who uses which? Source said that this is written on the forms.
 - (ix) Details of the organisation for control of a University. e.g. Council, Senate, Professorial Board, etc.

Source told ANDREEV that he would write some notes on these questions. He might not be able to remember all the items that had been mentioned or to answer all the questions by the time of their next meeting. ANDREEV said that this was all right, and that he would gradually try and clear up all the points at future meetings.

(e) Documentation

Source was asked if he could obtain any personal documents that had belonged to [REDACTED]

Source said he would think about this and do what he could.

(COMMENT: This direct question is an example of the more blunt and unpolished approach to matters used by ANDREEV. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] It would seem a very awkward assignment for source. [REDACTED]

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(f) Meeting places for ANDREEV and source

ANDREEV asked source to make out a list of suitable safe meeting places that they could use in future.

(g) External Affairs Department. Source to cultivate members.

ANDREEV explained that it would be advantageous if source could cultivate any members of the Department, and become friendly with them as this would be a help when he eventually got into External Affairs. He wants source to start with [redacted] and also to write a short note on him and anyone else that he knew of.

(h) Talent Spotting

ANDREEV asked source to think of the names of suitable friends [redacted] whose views were sympathetic (like his own) and who might be used to help ANDREEV with some of his enquiries. He would like source to make out a brief pen-sketch of any such people. (COMMENT: I told source not to submit any names without consulting me first. There is an opening here for the introduction of a suitable double agent, should such a step be considered desirable.)

(i) British Spy Case

Source thought that this would be the most suitable moment to introduce this subject. He said it would be a matter of some concern to him if he started mixing with the left-wing element, especially in view of the recent case in England. He explained that GERGEL had thought it essential for him to avoid any such contacts, that he had refrained from attending Legation film shows for some time, and how important it was from both their points of view that no suspicion should be attached to any of his activities. The LONSDALE case had naturally worried him a bit. ANDREEV's only reaction was to say that there was nothing to worry about provided that they were very, very careful. He stressed this need.

(j) Soviet space achievements

ANDREEV asked source what he thought about the Russian Cosmonaut? Source said it was a marvellous performance and that he would like to congratulate the Soviet Union through ANDREEV. The latter was very pleased, thanked source and said that Russia was well ahead of the U.S.A. in these matters. Source said that this was a good thing for world peace, as the stronger Russia became the less likely the U.S.A. was to start a world war. ANDREEV agreed whole heartedly with source's sentiments.

(k) SEATO Meeting

ANDREEV asked source if he knew anything about this? He said that there had been a secret meeting of Military Advisers in Bangkok on 23rd and 27th March 1961, when they had come to a decision on Laos. Had source any information on the subject? He replied "No" and the conversation was switched to other channels.

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(l) Personal matters

ANDREEV said that he would very much like to meet source's wife and family. He said that he had a girl aged 11 who had remained behind in Moscow.

Source asked what part of Russia he came from? ANDREEV replied that he was born and brought up in Moscow, had been to school there, had studied at the Moscow Institute with wool and cotton as his subject, and was a thorough Muscovite. "And now" he said "New Zealand", this as though it was the end of the earth.

(m) Next meeting with ANDREEV

This is to be at _____ ANDREEV outside the _____ drove source to the spot during the course of their meeting. There were further driving difficulties in this vicinity.

(n) Conclusion of meeting and Present to source

ANDREEV gave source £10 which is attached.

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. Source considers that ANDREEV will be quite easy to get on with, although of course he is quite a different personality to GERGEL, with little finesse.

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From: [REDACTED]
To : PP.
Date: 18 April 1961

File 24/2/18
P/F ANDREEV ✓

SUBJECT: SOVIET LEGATION - Motor Vehicles

INFORMATION:

1. ANDREEV took possession of a black FORD Zephyr from AVERY MOTORS on 12 April 1961. The price was £763/10/-, from which sum he will get a £20 rebate.
2. Particulars of the car are as follows:

Engine Number	206E. 280455.
Ignition Key Number	F.P. 652.
Registered Number	DPL 264.

3. Sources: [REDACTED]

4. COMMENT: DPL 166 is now a vacant number.

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24/2/12
V/F ANDREEV ✓

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18 April 1961

Departure of Evgenis Ivanovich GERGEL,
Commercial Counsellor at the SOVIET LEGATION

1. Subject accompanied by his wife, Anna Kirilovna GERGEL, and his two daughters, left New Zealand on 31.3.61 on the s.s. ORANJES on completion of his tour in New Zealand.
2. Subject has been succeeded as Commercial Counsellor by Vladislav Bergievich ANDREEV. Photographs of V.S. ANDREEV and his wife Aida Anatolevna ANDREEVA are attached herewith.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with ANDREEV

J7 arrived in [REDACTED] April 1961 and found DPL.131 waiting there. He got into the car and said, "Do you know my friend Mr. BROWN from Wanganui?" and ANDREEV replied, "Yes, but from Hamilton". He then laughed and shook hands with [REDACTED]. He asked [REDACTED] whether he had had a good trip and asked after his family. Whilst they were talking a man walked past and ANDREEV appeared temporarily to lose his nerve and came out with a gabble of Russian. He then suggested that they should go somewhere quieter and drove along [REDACTED] through [REDACTED] where he parked on the righthand side of the road facing up the hill with the visors down.

ANDREEV kept looking round to see if there was anyone behind them and had the radio turned on loudly throughout the interview except when they were moving.

[REDACTED] thought ANDREEV lacked confidence but was well briefed as to his family and work. ANDREEV said that GERGEL had pointed out [REDACTED] wife and daughter when driving along Glenmore Street and said he had a daughter of his own staying in Moscow. He said he would very much like to meet [REDACTED] wife and daughter but thought it would be better if he did not.

(b) ANDREEV's car

ANDREEV was driving DPL.131. He said he was getting a new car next week and expected to have the same plates as GERGEL (DPL.166). His driving was extremely bad and [REDACTED] said it was definitely unsafe to drive with him. The drive up Wadestown had obviously terrified [REDACTED]. In particular, there had been an incident when ANDREEV had pulled up suddenly behind a bus and then decided to pass it on a blind corner with another car coming round. ANDREEV had apologised for his poor show and said that he had had a license for only five days.

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(c) SEATO Conference

█ handed ANDREEV his notes on the SEATO Conference which are attached at Appendix 'A'. ANDREEV did not read these but put them in his pocket commenting that they seemed rather short. He asked █ whether he had had talks with █

█ also gave ANDREEV a full list of delegates to the conference and asked to have this list back again. ANDREEV said he would return it when he had made a copy. ANDREEV said he would ask further questions on the SEATO Conference after he had read the notes █ had given him.

(d) KENNEDY's talks with leaders

ANDREEV asked █ to find out for him the details of KENNEDY's talks with MACMILLAN and KENNEDY's forthcoming visit to France to see de GAULLE. He said he presumed this latter visit was in connection with Laos and he was most anxious to get some information about it.

(e) News about LUTSKIJ

█ asked ANDREEV whether he had seen anything of LUTSKIJ. ANDREEV replied that he had seen him in Moscow when LUTSKIJ had come round to the Ministry of Foreign Trade to talk with ANDREEV's principals.

(f) Presents from ANDREEV

On arrival in Sefton Street, ANDREEV presented █ with a bottle of cognac and at the end of the interview he gave █ £30 in six £5 notes.

(g) Next meeting with ANDREEV

Street. When he made this alternative meeting arrangement, ANDREEV slunk down in his seat, looked round in a furtive way, and said, "GERGEL told me I should never meet in the same place two nights running".

EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

3. It would appear that ANDREEV is not experienced in agent running as he obviously lacked confidence. █ himself appeared much more confident than usual after this meeting. He said ANDREEV spoke good English and appeared most friendly.

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INFORMATION AND COMMENT

2. (a) Meeting with GERGEL and ANDREEV

This took place as planned at _____

It lasted about 30 minutes. When source arrived, DPL.181 was parked in a dark section of the street with GERGEL at the wheel and ANDREEV in the back seat. Source got into the vacant passenger seat beside GERGEL.

(COMMENT: Source said that it was a black Holden the first and last registration numbers being 1.)

When he left the car, ANDREEV (as far as he knew) remained in the back seat.

During the meeting GERGEL dominated the proceedings but ANDREEV joined in the conversation from time to time.

(b) Paper on New Zealand Universities

Source gave this to GERGEL, and told them both the principal contents. There was a discussion and ANDREEV said that he might possibly have a few further questions about it all when they next met. [REDACTED]

It will be noted that source has included a paragraph on the qualifications preferred by External Affairs in respect of graduates wishing to join the Department. (See previous request for this information on folio 253.)

(c) N.Z. Institute of International Affairs

Source did not hand over the Institute members list on this occasion. He was, however, asked whether he could obtain additional information about the various members - where they worked etc. For instance, they would be interested to know which members worked in Government Departments, how many were in External Affairs, etc. Source was non-committal about this. [REDACTED]

he will wait and see if he is pressed further on this matter. Presumably cultivation of a suitable member is being considered.)

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(d) University Entrance and School Certificates;
Military papers.

Source produced his copies of the U.E. and School certificates, a Territorial Army Discharge certificate, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He was told that these would now be required for a period of 5 months.
 (COMMENT: It was originally two months, later four months and now five months. Source would not be unduly upset if he did not get them back. He has, however, been promised that they will be returned.)

Source also said that he had discovered that it was possible to obtain parchment copies of University degree and diploma certificates. However, a lot of personal details were required and it would be very difficult to apply without attracting attention.

(e) Wise's Post Office Directory

Source told GERGEL that he had seen his friend who loaned this book originally and he had said that he did want it back in due course. ANDREEV replied that he would certainly return it and source will remind him again at their next meeting if it is not produced then.

(f) Recent English Spy Trial

I asked source whether this subject had been raised at either of their last two meetings, and what he himself thought about it all, in view of the position that he now found himself in. Source said that neither he, GERGEL or ANDREEV had mentioned the case, but at their previous meeting he had been repeatedly reassured that he could trust both GERGEL and ANDREEV implicitly and that his name would never be divulged in an circumstances. On reflection, source thought that this may have been an oblique reference to the case, with an implied guarantee of protection from the Russians. He agreed that it might be desirable to express some anxiety to ANDREEV at their next meeting, and he intends to do this.

(g) Arrangements for and date of next meeting

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ANDREEV ✓

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11th April 1961.

NOTE FOR FILES

A thoroughly reliable source, [REDACTED], reports that at 10.25 p.m. on Sunday the 9th April 1961, he saw DPL.181 with two occupants, stop for a few minutes "about half way up Hawkestone Street". It reversed, then reversed again, and went away via Molesworth Street.

COMMENT: The most likely explanation of this is that SHTYKOV and ANDREEV were going round the various meeting places to familiarise the latter with them. Both have meetings with agents on the 10th.

Other possibilities are that one of the Russians had an agent in the car with him, or that the Russians were showing an interest in this Service's buildings.

[REDACTED]
P.P.

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6 April 1961

PF/ ANDREEV

██████ reports that at 8.50 a.m. to-day (5.4.61) DPL 181 was parked outside 194 Oriental Parade. Mrs. ANDREEV was standing beside the car and ANDREEV was on the steps of the house with a fishing rod in his hand (thought to be a surf casting rod.)

Note for PF - ANDREEV

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P.F. GERGEL
ANDREEV
SELIKHOV
MOLCHANOV

6th April, 1961

[REDACTED]

1. [REDACTED] was interviewed on 4th April 1961 having previously telephoned to say that he had lunched with ANDREEV, GERGEL and SELIKHOV at the Royal Oak Hotel on Wednesday 29th March 1961.
2. Source said that the luncheon lasted from 12.45 until 2 p.m. On arrival he was met by SELIKHOV who took him to the lounge where GERGEL and ANDREEV were waiting.
3. Source and ANDREEV were introduced by GERGEL but it was noticed that SELIKHOV took more part in the discussion than previously, apparently because he believes he speaks English better than ANDREEV.
4. At one time SELIKHOV said that he would call on source to discuss [REDACTED]. Details of these are not known but will be ascertained later.
5. ANDREEV said he wished to consult source as to the suitability of approaching various firms, presumably as an outlet for Russian goods. Source replied that he would be pleased to assist in this manner. No specific arrangements were made, but ANDREEV invited source to call at the Legation at any time, and it was understood that ANDREEV will approach him later.
6. Source said that ANDREEV speaks fair English and appears to be a shrewd person with a facade of being slow witted. He displays a sense of humour and, with source, pulled GERGEL's leg about his restlessness.
7. As a farewell gift, source gave GERGEL some paua cuff links for himself and a paua kiwi brooch for his wife. GERGEL later sent source four long playing records as a gift. Source also sent GERGEL a farewell telegram to the ship, the text being, "Peace on you and yours".
8. At the conclusion of the luncheon, source parted from the Russians on the best of terms.
9. During the luncheon, it was said that Vyacheslav Romanovich MOLCHANOV, formerly in New Zealand, is now a Deputy Director of a wool department in Moscow.

[REDACTED]
Field Officer

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P.M. 61/20/6.

P/F
PP.



DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
WELLINGTON

P.F. Andreev

6 April 1961

The Director,
N.Z. Security Service,
(Through Special Delivery Service),
WELLINGTON

COMMERCIAL COUNSELLOR AT SOVIET LEGATION

...

Enclosed please find two copies of the curriculum vitae of Mr V. S. Andreev who arrived in New Zealand last month to take up his appointment as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation.

*

J. Lennan

for Secretary of External Affairs

Enclosures

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File
[Redacted] *10 Apr 61*

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C U R R I C U L U M V I T A E

V.S. ANDREEV, Commercial Counsellor, Soviet Legation

Vladislav Sergevich ANDREEV was born on 20 May 1929 in Moscow, USSR.

Russian nationality. Higher education - graduated from the Textile Institute in 1952 and from the All-Union Academy of External Trade in 1959. Until his appointment to the Legation he worked in the Institute of World Economics and International Relations. In 1959 he visited England. Married.

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File 24/2/18
P.F. ANDREEV ✓
P.F. SHCHERBAKOV

From: [REDACTED]

To : P. P.

Subject: SOVIET LEGATION - MOTOR VEHICLES

INFORMATION:

1. V. ANDREEV called in at the Traffic Department offices in the Town Hall a.m. on Monday, 27 March 1961. He produced a Russian Driving Licence and requested a New Zealand one, which he was then issued with.

2. Source endeavoured to engage him in conversation, and at his request was promised some pamphlets on the U.S.S.R. which ANDREEV said that he could drop in at source's office some time.

3. He asked him how SHCHERBAKOV was getting on. (The latter had been in for a driving test and licence shortly after his arrival.) ANDREEV replied that he "hadn't settled down yet," and found everything very strange in New Zealand.

4. Source: [REDACTED]

COMMENT: [REDACTED]

(Signed) [REDACTED]

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P.F. Andreev
24/2/61

H.Q.

D.O.A.

4.4.1961

SOVIET LEGATION : MOVEMENTS OF MEMBERS

1. Thank you for your reports AK/5/1 and AK/5/2 of the 27th March 1961.

2. Although GERGEL took his successor to Auckland ostensibly to introduce him to his commercial contacts, it is likely that he would have taken the opportunity also to make contacts in connection with his RIS activities. It is known that ANDREEV is carrying on the RIS function previously carried out by GERGEL. From your reports it seems likely that, from your observations, the occasions when GERGEL and ANDREEV sat reading papers in the afternoon and attended the cinema in the evening of the 22nd March were innocuous. The period they spent in the hotel on the morning of the 23rd may be of significance. It is possible that during this period they had an interview or received a telegram or phone call necessitating their urgent recall to Wellington, as they cut short their stay and shortly afterwards booked an air passage.

3. If your relations with the hotel management permit it, it would be appreciated, even at this late stage, if you could get some line of GERGEL and ANDREEV's activities during this period. It would also be of interest to know whether they appeared conscious of surveillance.



for Director

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From (source): _____ Reference: _____ Date: 21.3.1961
 For File No. P.F. V. ANDREEV
 Original on [REDACTED]
 Received on _____ Extracted/Copied by [REDACTED] On 5.4.1961

(b) Introduction to GERGEL's successor

When source saw DPL.166 GERGEL was at the wheel and his successor in the back seat. Source got into the car beside GERGEL and was then introduced to Vladislav ANDREEV (Pronounced by GERGEL as ANDRIEFF.) Source was told by the latter that "he had better call him Vladislav and he would continue to call him [REDACTED] as Eugene had done". (GERGEL has always been Eugene to source.) There was a lot of "guff" talked, ANDREEV saying that he hoped source would trust him as he had trusted Eugene, and that their relationship would be a happy one, etc. etc.

(c) Impressions of ANDREEV

Source did not really get a good look at ANDREEV as he was sitting in the back of the car throughout and they were in darkness. However, from what he could see, he appeared to be a biggish man with a long oblong face and long blond hair. (He was not absolutely sure about the hair.) He was more a "Slav" type than GERGEL. His English was reasonably good, better than GERGEL's when the latter first arrived in New Zealand. He was quite glib, and source thought that he might well be more chatty about his personal affairs than GERGEL had been.

He appeared to have been particularly well briefed as to what source's business with GERGEL had been in the past. Source got the impression that he must have been on the receiving end of some of GERGEL's reports to Moscow.

(d) ANDREEV's driving ability

Source asked him whether he could drive a car, and ANDREEV hummed and hawed and then GERGEL chipped in to say that "he would be driving one by next week whatever happened as it was necessary for him to do this". Source gained the impression that he would be having lessons and taking a test in the near future.

(COMMENT: [REDACTED])

(e) Instructions for future meetings

The next meeting is to be at Trentham on Sunday 26th March at 8 p.m. They will both be there and this will be the last occasion that GERGEL and source will meet. If something goes amiss there is an alternative time and place on Tuesday 28th March 1961. Thereafter ANDREEV and source will meet on either Wednesdays or Thursdays. The date of the next meeting will be fixed on Sunday 26th March.

(f) Documentation

ANDREEV raised the question of certificates, He said that he wished to borrow copies of the U.E. and School Certificat

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for about four months and that source would be unable to get them back during this period. However, he promised that they would be finally returned. As it seemed impossible to get anyone else's he would like to borrow source's own copies.

Source mentioned that he had some Military Discharge papers and would they be of any use? This suggestion was greeted with great enthusiasm and source said he would produce these too.

(COMMENT: I told source not to be too eager to oblige the Russian and that he seemed to be falling over backwards to help them. He noted my remarks.)

(g) External Affairs Department

GERGEL asked source if he thought it advisable to get in touch with [redacted] of the Department again. Source said that he thought it would be unnatural and inadvisable and ANDREEV remarked that it was most important to do nothing unnatural. It was agreed that source should not make any further approach at this juncture, and that he was never to do so without consulting ANDREEV. They wished to know what University subjects were preferably required by a candidate joining the Department? i.e. Economics was obviously more important than Botany etc. ANDREEV asked source to write a note on this.

(h) N.Z. Institute of International Affairs

Source was asked whether he could obtain a complete list of members of the Institute, together with their addresses.

[redacted] There are about 80 members altogether. GERGEL then asked source if he had seen his big friend with glasses at recent meetings. Source eventually realised they were referring to Brigadier GILBERT^m and said, "Oh, you mean your friend!" There was much laughing and joking over this matter in which ANDREEV joined.

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3. GERGEL made no further reference to helping source financially now that he is working [redacted]. He thinks it possible that GERGEL may bring this up when he says goodbye.

Source was in particularly good heart, and seemed to enjoy his introduction to ANDREEV. He described him as very pleasant and feels they should get on well together. ANDREEV is very keen on fishing and told source that he hoped they could arrange some trips together next summer.

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FPs [redacted]

[redacted]
WELLINGTON.

NEW ARRIVALS AT SOVIET LEGATION, WELLINGTON.

1. The following arrived at Wellington by TUAL Flight 150 to take up positions at the Soviet Legation:-

On 17th March 1961

KHALDEEV Arkadij Aleksandrovich - an employee,
and his wife:
KHALDEEVA Vera Ivanova.

VASILEV Aleksandr Vasilevich - an employee,
and his wife:
VASILEVA Nadeshda Ivanova,
and son: Mikhail.

On 18th March 1961

ANDREEV Vladislav Sergevich - as Commercial Counsellor,
and his wife:
ANDREEVA Aisa Aratolevna.

2. A revised Soviet Legation Staff List will shortly be issued.

Similar letter sent to [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]
FP.

28th March 1961.

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ARRIVAL OF ANDREEV.

1. [redacted] reports that ANDREEV and his wife arrived by TEAL on the evening of the 18th March 1961. He was met by GERGEL and SCHERBAKOV and their wives in DPL 166, this being the only Russian car there.
2. ANDREEV is described as being over 6 ft. tall, with coarse features and a long "horse" face and fair curly hair. His wife is dark, of light build, and "English-looking", i.e. not typically Russian.
3. I passed the Soviet Legation at about 4 pm on the 19th March. DPL 166 was in the courtyard. I passed again at about 4.45 pm and DPL 102 was just outside the Legation drive facing uphill. SHTYKOV was sitting next to the driver, who answered the description given by [redacted], and SHTYKOV waved me on with his arm. It looked as if he were teaching ANDREEV to drive, and the car had overshot the drive. ANDREEV's hair is certainly not as fair as SHTYKOV's.

[redacted]
PP.2.

28th March 1961.

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D.O.A.
N.Z. C.S.

27th March, 1961.

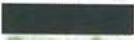
National Airway Flight 153 for Thursday 23.3.61

1. Forwarded herewith is a passenger list for N.A.C. Flight 153, Thursday 23.3.61.

2. It will be noted that the names of GERGEL and ANDREAN(?) have been added to the bottom of the list. It is possible that when being added the carbon was not placed between the original sheet and the sheet which travelled to Wellington on the aircraft.



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Pan list - 24/2/9.*

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H.Q./P.P.

27th March, 1961.

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Soviet Legation - Commercial Contacts



1. Information: Source telephone this office on 22nd March, 1961 to advise that he had been invited by telephone by E.J. GERGEL, U.S.S.R. Legation to lunch at 12.30 p.m. at the Great Northern Hotel and to meet Gergel's replacement as Legation Commercial attache. He had accepted the invitation.
2. I telephoned source at 3 p.m. on 22.3.61 and he reported as follows. He was introduced by Gergel to a Mr. V. S. Andreev (pronounced as the French 'Andre') and the former said that Andreev was going to look after the Legations' commercial work as he was returning home by ship from Wellington on 31st March. During lunch, Andreev said that he had previously served in England. He also said that he is married, his wife is with him in N.Z. and he has a daughter remaining in Russia for her education.
3. Source said that Andreev seemed to have difficulty with the English language and he was rather stiff in manner compared with the affability of Gergel.
4. Gergel said in reply to a direct question that he was visiting Auckland only for one day but in later general conversation he said he would be in Auckland for 2 or 3 days. Each declined, on the excuse "pressure of business", a dinner invitation at source's home. Gergel said he expected a business visitor at 2 p.m. and source left the lounge just before that time. Gergel said he had enjoyed his residence in N.Z. but he did not give any indication of his feelings in regard to leaving. He disclaimed all knowledge of future movements and said he looked forward very much to a holiday at home. After that, he said, his ministry would have work for him.
5. Source: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
FIELD OFFICER

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Extract from " Evening Post " Newspaper.

Published at Wellington, on [date] 22. 3. 61

SUBJECT: V. N. ANDREEV

NEW DIPLOMATIC ARRIVALS



Mr. V. N. Andreev, who is to succeed Mr. E. I. Gergel as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation in Wellington, was accompanied on the flight from Moscow, via London, by his wife. They have a daughter aged 11 years.

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P.F. GERGEL
ANDREEV ✓
24/2/34/1

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██████ reported the arrival of E.I. GERGEL and V. ANDREEV at Wellington Airport on 23.3.1961 at 5.15 p.m. They travelled from Auckland on Flight 153.

A man with black greasy hair, brushed back, met them and they drove off in DPL.243 which is owned by the Czech Legation.

(COMMENT: Both SVIHLEK and KRAML have black brushed back hair.)

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P.P.

24th March 1961.

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P.F. Andreev

Extract from " Evening Post & Dominion " Newspaper.

Published at Wgton, on [date] 20/3/61 & 21/3/61.

SUBJECT:

N.Z.'s Trade Prospects With Soviet

"During the past year the U.S.S.R. has bought something like £2,000,000 worth of wool from New Zealand. What will be the situation at the end of the present year it is difficult to say, but the total could approximately be the same," said Mr. V. S. Andreev, who arrived in Wellington at the weekend as successor to Mr. E. I. Gergel as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation.

Mr. Andreev, who was accompanied by his wife, travelled by air to London, and then by way of Singapore and Sydney to New Zealand. Mr. Gergel, who has completed his term of duty in this country, will travel by the Dutch liner Oranje, with his wife and two daughters, to Southampton, leaving Wellington on March 31. They expect to spend a few days in London before leaving for Leningrad by steamer.



Mr. Andreev

Mr. Andreev has only once previously served out of Russia, and that was when he was attached to a trade delegation that negotiated concerning textiles and flax in London in 1959. He is a graduate of the Textiles Institute of the Academy of Foreign Trade in Moscow, and is a specialist both in foreign trade and economics.

"It is the aim of my Government to establish the broadest connections in trade with all countries, irrespective of their political outlook," said Mr. Andreev. "We believe that this is the best possible basis for peaceful co-existence. We have had very good relations with New Zealand, and I am sure that that policy will be maintained."

Mr. and Mrs. Andreev have one daughter, aged eleven years, who has remained in Moscow to continue with her education.

Y, MARCH 21, 1961.

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Diplomat From Moscow

Mr. V. S. Andreev, who succeeds Mr. E. I. Gergel as commercial counsellor of the Soviet Legation, has arrived in Wellington accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Andreev have one daughter, aged 11, who has remained in Moscow to continue her education.

Mr. Andreev, one of the youngest men to have held the post of commercial counsellor at the Legation, has only once previously served out of Russia — when attached to a trade delegation to London in 1959. He said yesterday that that delegation was very dear to him as it dealt with textiles and flax, and he is a graduate of the Textiles Institute of the Academy of Foreign Trade in Moscow.

On his arrival in Wellington Mr. Andreev spoke of the Soviet aim to establish all possible trade with the Dominion and said that in trade could be found the true basis of co-existence.

So far as the U.S.S.R. was concerned, last year it had bought no less than £2 million worth of wool from New Zealand, and this year the amount was likely to be approximately the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreev will take up their residence at 194 Oriental Bay, which has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gergel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gergel will leave Wellington on their return to Moscow at the end of the month.

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IF ANDREEV.

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Extract from " Evening Post " Newspaper.

Published at Wgton, on [date] 17.3.61

SUBJECT:

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...land.
 Mr. V. C. Andreev, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. E. I. Gergel as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation in Wellington, is expected to arrive here by air from Moscow tomorrow evening. Mr. Gergel and his family will be passengers in the liner Oranje from Wellington on March 31.

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16th March 1961.

PROPOSED MEETING PLACES : ANDREEV

(known at 16.3.61)



1. Salamanca Road, facing top of Bolton Street.
2. Sefton Street, north of intersection with Lennel Road, near bus stop.

No dates yet fixed - presumably will be fixed on 16 22.3.1961 when GERGEL meets [redacted]

Meetings, in the past, have been approximately fortnightly. The first meeting with ANDREEV might therefore be expected about 5.4.1961.



1. Moturoa Street on 10.4.1961
- or
2. Hawkestone Street on 11.4.1961
- or
- Moturoa Street on 1.5.1961
- or
- Hawkestone Street on 2.5.1961
- or
- Moturoa Street on 5.6.1961
- or
- Hawkestone Street on 6.6.1961

All above meetings at 8 p.m.

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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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From P.P.

Our File: P/P Copy made

To DOA, DOG, OO

Date: 21.2.61

Your File: Was a copy of

SUBJECT: New Arrivals at Soviet Legation, Wellington.
ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich

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1. Application for an entry visa to New Zealand has been made in Moscow for:

ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich, born 20.5.1929 at Moscow and his wife

ANDREEVA Aida Anatolevna, born 9.2.1929 at Vichuga, Ivanov Oblast

ANDREEV will relieve Evgenij Ivanovich GERGEL, as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation, Wellington.

2. You will be informed when details of his arrival in New Zealand are known.



for Director

21.2.61

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21st February 1961

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New Arrivals at Soviet Legation, Wellington
ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich

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ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich, born 20.5.1929 at Moscow,
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Ivanov Oblast

ANDREEV will relieve Evgenij Ivanovich GERGEL as Commercial
Counsellor at the Soviet Legation, Wellington.

2. It would be appreciated if you could let us have
any advance travel information regarding subject.

Yours

[Redacted Signature]

H.E. Gilbert
Director

[Redacted]

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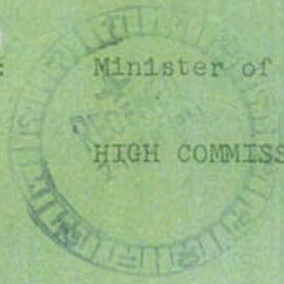
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PF ANDREEV

FROM: Minister of External Affairs, Wellington

TO: HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR NEW ZEALAND, LONDON No. 277



Sent: 20 Feb 1961 0430

No. 277

Your No. 276. For Moscow via CRO.

Your PC 341 of 9 February.

Visas may be issued.

(ANDREEV)

EXTERNAL

(N.2091)

Secretary of External Affairs

Secretary of Labour


Comptroller of Customs

Director, N.Z. Security Service

Referred

Secretary of External Affairs

20.2.61

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A. 280

14th February 1961.

[Redacted]

NEW ARRIVALS AT SOVIET LEGATION, WELLINGTON
ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich

1. Application for an entry visa to New Zealand has been made in Moscow for:

ANDREEV Vladislav Sergeevich, born 20.5.1929 at Moscow, and his wife,

ANDREEVA Aida Anatolevna, born 9.2.1929 at Vichuga, Ivanov Oblast.

ANDREEV will relieve Evgenij Ivanovich GERBEL as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation, Wellington.

2. Would you please let me know if you have any trace of subjects. It would be appreciated if this information could be obtained urgently.

[Redacted] reports 'No trace' [Redacted] 11/2/61 [Redacted]

HGM

Please open a T.S. 11F for subject + photo envelope [Redacted]

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13th February 1961

[REDACTED]

NEW ARRIVALS AT SOVIET LEGATION, WELLINGTON,
ANDREEV, Vladislav Sergeevich

1. Application for an entry visa to New Zealand has been made in Moscow for:

ANDREEV, Vladislav Sergeevich, born 20.5.1929 at Moscow, and his wife,

ANDREEVA, Aida Anatolevna, born 9.2.1929 at Vichuga, Ivanov Oblast.

ANDREEV will relieve Evgenij Ivanovich GENGEL as Commercial Counsellor at the Soviet Legation, Wellington.

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reports NRA.
20/2/61

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FROM: NEW ZEALAND HIGH COMMISSION, LONDON

TO: Minister of External Affairs, Wellington. No.276.

Sent: 10 February 1961 1550
Recd: 10 February 1961 2000

No.276.

Following from Moscow via CRO.

Begins:

PC341 Feb. 9.

1. May I please grant New Zealand diplomatic entry visas to Soviet Commercial Counsellor, Soviet Embassy in New Zealand, accompanied by wife.
2. Vladislav Sergeevich Andreev, born 20/5/29 Moscow, Aida Anatolevna Andreeva, born 9/2/29 Vichuga, Ivanov Obl. Roberts.

Ends.

DEPUTY

(N.1634)

Director New Zealand Security
Service,
Secretary of Labour,
Secretary of External Affairs,
Comptroller of Customs,

Referred,
Secretary of External Affairs,
11.2.61

ANDREEV is NRA

I informed Mr. Linnig of G.
on am. 20.2.61 that
it was OK for ANDREEV to
come in